Co-Insurance **End Pledged**

Liberal Parley Votes Down Urgent Advice of Premier

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER, April 25—The B.C. Liberal Party stands pledged to abolish co-insurance from the province's hospital. surance scheme if it is re-elected to govern the province at the June 12 general election.

PREMIER OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

(Special to the Times) NEW WESTMINSTER, April Despite the rejection of his co-insurance policy by the Lib-eral Party convention. Premier Byron Johnson prepared to

Byron Johnson prepared to launch the party's election campaign here tonight. In his own riding the Premier will make the first major speech of a six-week tour that will take him all over Vancouver Island next week then throughout the balance of the throughout the balance of the

There was speculation that the Premier might resign if over-ridden on what he considered a vital policy, but he has accepted the verdict of the convention as a majority party de-cision and will campaign for the platform as drafted.

party convention here Thursday voted down the advice and pleading of its leader, Premier Byron Johnson, and nailed down the "abolish co-insurance," plank into

stay.)

In over-ruling the Premier, decome groups, and to abolish co-insurance for maternity cases. Both of these groups would, of course, escape co-insurance under

the new plan.

After settling this controversial issue the convention hammered out the rest of its platform and

Johnson Refuses to Cancel Order

a 73-point platform on which it will appeal to the electors.

(Co insurance provides that people going into hospital must contribute up to a maximum of \$3.50 per day for the first 10 days'

spite his fighting speech on the issue, the convention wiped out his compromise proposal. This was to remove both co-insurance and premiums from marginal in-

finished the two-day re-election convention late in the evening.

A standing vote of 3 to 1 passed the co-insurance clause.

At first the convention sought to instruct the Premier to wipe it out immediately by order in council, but the Premier said he "could not and would not" do that because he did not have the authority.

The Anglican House of Bishops, meeting in Vancouver, will elect a new metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province of British Columbia today. The ecclesiastical province includes the Yukon.

The election follows the resignation.

The final resolution, suggested by George Gregory of Oak Bay, was that "co-insurance be removed at the next session of the Legislature."

J. A. Manill spoke strongly in J. A. Manill spok J. A. Manill spoke strongly in that you can't expect everything support of Premier Johnson.

"We saw a brave man at the morning sitting. To be criticized by one's enemies is easy to take,

Main Points of Liberal Party's 1952 Platform

VANCOUVER. April 24. The first straight Liberal party platform to be drafted in more than len years has been finalized by the biggest Liberal convention in fistory held for the last two days here.

More than 800 delegates ham way development program on arterial highways and bridges.

2. Recommend abolition of hospital co-insurance to the next possible installed at a ceremony to be held at Christ Church Cathedral here studied at Christ Church

Here are the main ones,

The party pledges to: 1. Conduct the affairs of the continue.

particular the financial aspect. Payment of half the cost of new school construction would

province so the public and the 7. Continue financial assist-investor will be assured of sound ance to communities in the con-and stable administration of struction of necessary hospitals for acute and chronic cases.

Reproceed immediately with construction of the Squamish of the

ing the salmon industry so it may eventually be on a sustained yield basis.

28. Establish a commission to Improve the capital city (Vic. 1973). Increase the outdoor sports facilities by expanding the program of stocking lakes and streams and increasing the release of game birds.



Cavalcade Off on Goodwill Tour

Twenty cars, led by Mayor C. L. Harrileft Victoria today on a week-end goodwill tour of up-Island points. Pre-paring for the run north are, left to right; Mrs. Norma MacDonald, Oak Bay

Beach Hotel; Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, of Town Planning Committee; Capt. Nor-man Foster and T. G. Denny, Chamber of Commerce. (Times photo.)

Sexton Expected To Be Elected Metropolitan

"expected." Bishop Sexton is acting metropolitan and senior bishop in the province.

Announcement of the appoint-

ment will be made at the convoca-tion of the Anglicán Theological College at Brock Hall, University of British Columbia, tonight. The archbishop's office carries with it the title of archbishop of the ecclesiastical province. He is addressed as His Grace. ment will be made at the co



the biggest Liberal convention in history held for the last two days here. More than 800 delegates hammered out each plank in the platform in the hopes that their deliberations will place a Liberal government in Victoria for the next four years. The convention was highlighted by lively debate which delegates felt "augurs well" for

BACK INTO OPEN lighted by lively debate which to report a the delegates felt "augurs well" for delegates felt "augurs well" for Liberalism in British Columbia. In total the platform has 73 of education in the province, in Columbia and Columb

After Secret Prisoner Exchange Talks End

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea, April 25 (AP)-The United Nations eommand tonight proposed a full-dress meeting Sunday of Allied and Communist armistice delegations. The surprise move came six hours after the Communists broke off secret

trunk natural gas pipeline by giving favorable terms for right- of-way over crown lands. 11. Construct a new jall to re-	George Hickman, who said the U.N. command wanted to reassess its position in the light of develop-	of the Red armistice dele- n accusing the Allies of the secret negotiations to we the world on what was	he houses were washed Thurs- ay night from their foundations y flooded streams.	Killed in the fall or burned to death were:	keys as hostages.	TIGHTEN CONTROL Meanwhile prison officials to- day moved to tighten their con-
Aggressive Public Health Plan	NO COLLAPSE The	e end of secrecy brought the public, disclosure that the	N SATURDAY MAGAZ		me to believe he's crazy. He	population and guard against
15. Continue an aggressive policy in public health, including continued expansion of local health services; further develop power as soon as possible to serve	Neither side suggested truce talks were in total collapse. But grim Allied negotiators made no effort to mask the seriousness of the situation.	command proposes to re- only 70,000 prisoners. c. 18 the U.N. command the Reds a roster of 132,000	'Paradox' of Dealt With b	Americana ov Gruber	treated us fine, and he handled those other guys with him like someone who had commanded men all his life. "Through all the time we were there, every so often he'd have	A convict rebellion ended Thursday only after the mutin- eers won their demands for 11 specific prison reforms
emphasis on chronic and convales dustrial school. cent cases, and further develop- 21. Expand the present farm-	tives wanted to return to the	an internees. EPTS IN PART	Americans become raving, raging, ranting maniacs	with such theories which makes his column one of the most in-	to go out and stop a fight or put down some minor disturbance among his followers. He handled	phasized that rioters still face prosecution for crimes com- mitted during the rebellion.
ment of a program of rehabilita- tion of handicapped persons. 16. Press claims to the federal government to get B.C. benefits 22. Give assistance to farmers	Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng Wen 16,000 angrily told U.N. negotiators swept	0 South Korean nationals t	o tell you that Truman and Roosevelt be- tween them have	As an example: "To a blind outsider like my- self, this country (the U.S.) is	manner and always had the situation under control. " Hyatt's favorite pastime	goes, the mutineers were promised that there would be no
similar to those provided by the Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act. plies. 17. Increase the agricultural 23. Continue the building ex-	In the . leave	reclassified. That would a total of 116,000. a long statement reviewing		highest wave of prosperity known in any country in any		state department of corrections. Leaders of the five-day mu-
department appropriation. 18. Instruct the B.C. Power sity of B.C.	part	ecret talks Tsai accepted in the Allied principle of vol-	Americans will be driving 1952	Don't miss "Gruber Conducts,"	were made to storm No. 15, he (Hyatt) would be sure to be	block 15 the infamous dis-
Commission to make a survey 24. Integrate the two normal with a view to utilizing the full schools into U.B.C. as a faculty	Bridge16 He	ry repatriation. said U.N. held prisoners	Cadillacs, with the "old" 1951	of the Victoria Daily Times this		seized a total of 13 guards as hostages last Sunday to pressure
generating facilities which may of teacher training.	Classified16 whose	se homes lie south of the bat- ne should have the right to	Packards to be turned over to			their demands for changes and held eight of them to the end.
To Revise Teachers' Pensions	Editorial 4 choose	se where they want to live.	Gruber their wives after		ME CAVE	Precautions were ordered against any slip-ups such as the
25. Revise the teachers' super 29. Pursue a policy of support	Financial 10 the sa	same choice.	eing equipped with every gad-	では 301-1	IC SAYS:	one which led to the revolt by
26. Establish a provincial safety ing the salmon industry so it may	Island Digest5	side on this ridiculous fig-	That's what Hans Gruber,	10000000000000000000000000000000000000		some 170 of the prison's 6,500 occupants. A rookie guard was
27. Establish regional safety eventually be on a sustained yield	months and Av months and a late to	is not in the least willing to	Victoria Symphony leader, says ne hears and observes while	Everybody'll be glad i' ouit	t payin' co-insurance an' just let	seized Sunday night by Jack
conferences with employers and basis. employees to minimize industrial 30. Increase the outdoor sports	Sport 8 and 9 aband	don the unreasonable posi-	ouring the United States.	th' gov'mint pay.	payin co-insurance an just let	(Crazy Jack) Hyatt, a psycho- pathic long-term robber from
accidents. facilities by expanding the pro-	Stott gion of the		However, in his column in the Victoria Daily Times magazine	Was beginnin' t' wonder v	* * whut they was buildin' in Van-	Leamington, Ont., to touch off mutiny.
28 Establish a commission to gram of stocking lakes and improve the capital city (Vic- streams and increasing the re-	Why Grow Old? 14 nel o		section, Saturday, "Gruber Con- fucts,", the versatile musician		use?	From then until 4 p.m. Thursday, the desperadoes were holed
toria). lease of game birds.	Women's Pages14 and 15 dered		conductor writer takes the op-		xt year Hi Tyees!	un in block 15

Flood Fund

Aid Refused Prairie Cities WINNIPEG. April 25 (CP) .-

surplus to victims of other Cana- a telephone interview: dian disasters.

The city finance committee's members criticized them for accepting the generosity of others but refusing to be generous them selves.

The city finance committee's died but I asked for an autopsy, wanted it in writing. I believe there was negligence and I will probably take legal action."

The Lawson said:

They referred specifically to



Tsai said "the insistence by your side on this ridiculous figure (70,000) has proved that your side is not in the least willing to abandon the unreasonable position of forced retention of tens of thousands of captured personnel of our side. Thus, these executive sessions have been rendered meaningless."

That's what Hans Gruber, Victoria Symphony leader, says he hears and observes while touring the United States.

However, in his column in the Victoria Daily Times magazine section, Saturday, "Gruber Conductor writer, takes the op-

S'long Cougars. See ya next year. Hi, Tyees!

\$12,000 Order **Made Against** Police Officer Father of 10-Year-Old

The sum is for injuries sus

tained by Murray Easton, 10.

AIRWOMAN'S DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATED

Coroner Will Call 30 People

when struck and severely in TORONTO, April 25 (CP) jured by an automobile driven by Dr. Smirle Lawson, Ontar- Stevenson in October, 1949. The io's chief coroner, said today he will subpoena 30 witnesses Street. street.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane's judginto the poison death a week
ago of LAW. Lottie Marchura,
27, formerly of Alonsa, Man.
The girl died after being
treated at the suburban Weston
supply denot at which she was a conservated fourth Anginterval of the suburban was a conservated fourth and the suburban was a conservated fourth and the suburban was a conservated for supply depot at which she was action. ed and three hours after TOOK EIGHT DAYS she was admitted to Sunnybrook

UNLABELLED BOTTLES The Toronto Star says today father of the boy. in a newspage story that investigation has shown that strychnine Justice Macfarlane took, eight given LAW. Machura by mistake days, during which six doctors came from an unlabelled bottle were called to testify. The plainin the depot's dispensary. It was tiff called four and the defense,

bottles in the dispensary without L. R. Sherman, archbishop of labels, the paper adds. Rupert's Land, officiated jointly Witnesses, some from Witnesses, some from the deat Calgary at the consecration of fence department in Ottawa, will extent and permanence of the Dr. George Calvert, former dean be called to the hearing. Some injuries."

of Christ Church Cathedral here, of the latter will be questioned It was argued by the plaintiff's of the latter will be questioned as to why an investigation was not pressed farther in their department after they were noting the partment after they were not able to pursue a normal boyhood, and because of severe shock and

Dr. C. S. Dunning, coroner of North York township, listed the death as accidental, saying he had not called an inquest because there were no signs of foul play. An analysis of the stomach

Minnipeg, April 25 (Cr).—An analysis of the solution of ficials today were censured for giving Winnipeg a bad name by refusing to disperse the fund's Machura of the R.C.A.F., said in the company of the R.C.A.F., said in the company of the company of the R.C.A.F., said in the company of the

"We will question everybody -

the flood disasters in Calgary and Medicine Hat this year. The fund's officials turned down a request for help from Calgary earlier this year. Mayor Garnet Coulter said he now intended to establish a relief fund for Medicine Hat victims.





Wins Suit for Damages A judgment against Sgt. Thomas Stevenson, of city police, in the amount of \$12,414 has been handed down by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, of B.C. Supreme Court.

Dr. Calvert Consecrated Bishop Today

lican bishop of Calgary in the Cathedral Church of the Re-deemer.

He succeeds Rt. Rev. Harry R. Ragg, who retired Dec. 31 be cause of ill-health. Civil suit against the police Bishop Calvert was conse

officer was initiated by Kenneth E. Easton, 3441 Bonair Place, created by a former bishop of Calgary, Most Rev. L. R. Sher-Hearing of the case by Mr. man, now Archbishop of Rupert's Land. Assisting was Most Rev. W.F. Barfoot, Archbishop of Edmonton and primate of the

It was argued by the plaintiff's Ship Explosion Kills Thirty

loss of schooling would be somewhat mentally retarded.

When tried before a police

Volcano Causes Tidal

MANILA, April 25 (BUP).-Didicas volcano, which rose out sion One. of the sea north of Luzon, is reported roaring and throwing fire and smoke high into the air today.

Reports from a payal station

In his judgment, His Lordship observed the medical men "were in violent disagreement as to Victoria. (See picture, Page 3).

able to pursue a normal boyhood, and because of severe shock and loss of schooling would be somewhat mentally retarded were killed in an explosion in a what mentally retarded.

When tried before a police court magistrate in connection with the accident Stevenson was found guilty of careless driving.

The navy said a "gun-powder fire of undetermined origin" set off the explosion in an eight-inch forward turret. A board is investigating.

The St. Paul is commanded by Capt. Roy A. Gano of Falls Church, Va., She is the flagship of Rear-Admiral Earl E. Stone, commander of the Cruiser Division of the Cruiser Divis

Garnet Coulter said he now intended to establish a relief fund for Medicine Hat victims. The committee also asked the mayor and Alderman C. E. Simonite to meet fund officials and ask them to disperse the \$1.486. 332 surplus to legitimate disaster victims in other parts of Canada as quickly as possible. The Manitoba Flood Fund re. victims in other parts of Canada as quickly as possible. The Manitoba Flood Fund received \$9,169,492 in donations from Canada, Britain, U.S., and several other couptries to aid the 1950 flood victims. It paid out \$7.503,354. More than \$200,000 was given by citizens of Calgary. A Killod (AR).—A private plane with four persons aboard "tripped" on Tacoma's main power line shortly ling three of the occupants and plunging, the city of 143,000 into darkness for 16 minutes. The plane, owned and piloted by 35-year-old Richard Dexter, a Tacoma oil distributor, was coming in for a landing at 7.39 p.m. Hyatt Threatened Death

mutiny.

From then until 4 p.m. Thursday, the desperadoes were holed up in block 15.

By ART STOTT

Out in the newsroom, as this is being written, is a group of earnest-looking young people. They're students who have been contributing to the week-end page, Hi-Times. This is their chance to put in a working day at the office and on the beats.

From it they may absorb something of the atmosphere of a newsroom, something of the mounting pitch that goes into work as deadlines near. And through exposure, they may contract that almost malarial germ which infects a person who has worked on a news-paper and for which there seems to be no abiding

There may be a budding Arthur Brisbane, Arthur Crock, Ben Nacholas or John Dafoe among them. There may be the makings of an Alsop, a Lippmann, a Thomas or an Ernie Pyle in the crowd. The older hands are treating them with a seriousness that isn't condescension, and

the kids appear to be taking the experience as something more than a gag. It's an interesting spectacle, even for an old guy whose earlier contacts with boys' parliaments, boy mayors and young citizens' days haven't left too favorable impressions. The youngsters visiting the newsroom and trying their hands at routine operations are the stuff from which future newspapermen and women will be made.

The day in the newsroom won's put them in that category. If they want to make the grade they'll probably have to start, as generations of newspaper people started before them, filling inkwells and pastepots, answering telephones, running out for cigarettes, gradually working up to writing news briefs, covering minor sport, graduating from one menial phase to another as they learn the trade.

Just Impressions -

What they are receiving now, in their day's visit, are impressions of the newsroom and the beats—which is something quite different from learning the feel of news. Before they learn that, they'll need a lot more experience in living and in watching how people react to one another. Old heads aren't going to be put on

young shoulders in a single day's hitch. Judgment isn't going to be born in the quick flare of a flash-bulb.

Still, they are being given an opportunity to work beside the men and women who handle the day's run of news, exercising the skills which experience has given them. They should find a lot of the sensational hokum of the Hollywood newspaperman and the radio version swept aside in the actual production of a paper. They should processing the following the propersions of the sensational reconstruction of a paper. paper. They should recognize a lot of outside impressions of the job for what they are—the Christmas wrappings that bear little relationship to the parcel that's inside.

A guy who's been in the business probably too long hopes they won't be disillusioned. He hopes they'll still see events and people with the eyes of young enthusiasm, that they'll avoid a lot of the shallow cynicism that is often erroneously attached to the trade.

In a wistful sort of way, the guy would like, for a while, to change places with the youngsters, He doesn't even want to take his old head with him to place on young shoulders. He'd be quite satisfied with a young head—one with a little thicker thatch of

He doesn't hanker after prudence, caution, judgment, or selfanalysis. He'd be happy enough just to have the ebullience of the kids and their apparent absorption in the belief that the job they're trying to do is the biggest job there is at the moment.

Fresh, Like Crisp Lettuce

He recognizes the fact that such an attitude is a big part of working on a newspaper. He's old enough to realize the logic in the French saying that the more things change, the more they're the same. But he'd like to be encouraged into thinking that some-

the same. But he direct to be encouraged into thinking that something is absolutely new, is absolutely different, has never happened before.

That's the point of view which gives freshness to the shading of spring foliage, new each year though it roves back through the centuries. It's the sort of thing that endows the first born with the miracle of newness, that makes it unique to its parents.

It's the kind of reaction that gives vitality, bounce and attraction to the husiness of living and reporting. It's something the

tion to the business of living and reporting. It's something the youngsters visiting the newsroom have and should hang onto if they intend to go ahead in this craft.

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Complaint of a citizen concernand manager will attend a Na-ing disposition of his case by the naimo meeting for island munipolice magistrate was returned to the police commission Thurs-

day by city council.

Ald. Waldo Skillings objected, stating the complaint was out-alderman and solicitor, the island side jurisdiction of council or parley.

commission.

William H. Hawthorne in a letter to the mayor, charged discrimination, and the mayor recommended the complaint be the chief of police.

Council approved a B.C. Products Fair parade May 3 and a letter to the mayor recommended the complaint be the chief of police.

Ald. Skillings' contended the man could appeal a magistrate's

ruling in a higher court. Three members of city council and the city manager will attend the U.B.C.M. convention at Ver-

non. Two aldermen, the solicitor

Truck Overturns, Passenger Hurt

A passenger received severe facial lacerations but the driver was uninjured when a truck missed a corner at Glanford and Quadra Wednesday night and

overturned. Taken to Jubilee Hospital was Reginald Croft, 619 Fort. The driver of the car was Gordon Ellis, 3003 Cedar Hill Road, said



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Liberals Pledged to Probe Effects ON THE TIMES Of B.C.'s Forest Management Policy

By GORDON FORBES
Times Legislative Reporter
VANCOUVER, April 25.—The
British Columbia Liberal Party
has pledged itself to appoint a legislative committee to investigate the effect of the govern.

He immediately received the wholehearted support of H. J. look," said a logger delegate.

Most delegates agreed forest management was good, but they have legislative committee to investied by the convention.

gate the effect of the government's forest management policy on the logging industry.

The effect on the independent forest management policy on the logger and the truck logger would be determined, and the report tabled at the "next session of the independent logger and the truck logger would be determined, and the report tabled at the "next session of the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. "They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. "They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. "They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about. They are look perfect on the independent loggers are "confused and frustrated" by the situation forest management has brought about the situation for protection and the situation for pr

logger and the truck logger and the report to determined, and the report tabled at the "next session of the Legislature."

This platform plank was decided on Thursday by more than 800 delegates to the Liberal convention here. The covention wention here. The covention "All we want is an inquiry now "All we want is given to small operators."

The minister said many of the licenses already granted have gone to small operators. "There is no intention to put the little fellow out of business." We are just trying to put a floor under the industry so there won't be a repeat of the '30's," amended the original platform proposal which was to appoint a Royal Commission to make a surwey before 1955 in accordance with the recommendation of the with the recommendation of the Sloan Report.

The action came when delegate

after delegate rose to express concern over forest manage-ment's efect on the small opera-

William Robinson of Alberni started the ball rolling. He is president of a small operators' association, comprising 22 opera-tors, "90 per cent of which are closed down because they can get no raw material." The forest management plan, he contended should ensure these men raw material. More than 200 employ-ees are affected, he said. ACTION NEEDED

"They will all be on relief soon. I'm not trying to scare anyone. These are just facts. We want action at the next session legislature," declared Mr. Robin

Dumping Rubbish Draws \$5 Penalty

John H. Newman, 529 Har-binger, was fined \$5 in Saanich police court Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of illegally dumping rubbish. motorists paid a total of

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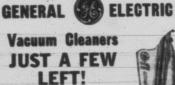
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swept in low over the Korean Judge Rene Theberge today or-battle line today bombing and dered withdrawal of a charge stafing Communist front-line against Herman Buller, Montreal

gave the Reds a temporary respite from aerial bombardment of hard-hit railways and supply sons who were charged separ-

Nations patrols twice drew heavy enemy fire northwest of Yon-chon on the western front. An estimated 15 Communists were

nalists on Formosa "to make em more able" to fight.

DIED—"Big Bill" Campbell, 57, formerly of Ottawa, one of Britain's most popular stage and radio stars who came from Canada 20 years ago, died in London today from a heart allment.

Campbell made his assessing the decoration under the flap of their left breast pocket.

"SAUCERS"—Jonathan Parker.

PARADE — Canadian and British troops along with an R.A.F. regiment and Royal Marines will stage a giant parade was scalded to death Thursday

The Canadian 27th Infantry velopment after the Second Brigade is stationed at Hanover. World War.

WAR - Allied fighter-bombers WITHDRAWAL In Montreal positions a second consecutive lawyer, of having unlawfully de-day.

Dense clouds over North Korea her infant twins and detaining

of hard-hit railways and supply facilities. But Communist troop and artillery concentrations got the full treatment of bombs, rockets, jellied gasoline and machine-gun bullets.

Ground action along the 155-mile battle front was limited to patrol skirmishes and light Red probing attacks.

The Eighth Army said United Nations patrols twice drew heavy under the same offence, which police claimed was connected with a plan to procure babies for adoption in the United States and Canada.

* **

CHARGED—In Toronto Adelport of the Fighth Army said United With Arson in connection with a fire Thursday in a sub-

allment.

Campbell made his name with a "wild west" show set in a cowboys' bunkhouse. The show was broadcast far many years. He was also a successful racehorse "SAUCERS"—Jonathan Parker. 12-year-old schoolboy, today reported he spotted a whole flight. He said he saw eight "saucers" flying low over the Fraser River

His wife, Peggy Eailey, who sang in his 'Rocky Mountain Rhythm' show, and his children, live in Dublin, Ireland, *

Hillying low over the Fraser River in a "V" formation.

"They were orange in color and they left a blue glow in the sky."

He was the only one to spot the strange objects and RCA. strange objects and R.C.A.F. ob-servers reported nothing unusual

Monday at Minden, German, when he fell in a tub of boiling for Gen. Elsenhower.

The review by the Allied barracks at Jacques Cartier, just

Supreme Commander will mark across the river from Montreal. the start of a three-day farewell tour of his forces in West Ger-parents in a section of the barracks turned into a housing

Separate School Issue Toned Down by Liberals VANCOUVER, April 25-Anti- schools free text books in elem cipated fireworks over the drive tary classes. Also, health ser-by Roman Catholics to integrate vices were granted to non-profit

separate schools with the B.C. private schools on the same basis public schools system failed to as those for public schools.

because they feared a blow-up on the issue would result in a split considered a stop-gap compromise which would be bad for the party by many delegates

Association is scheduled to make Liberals Elect an announcem Friday night.

Referring to earlier resolutions on the matter, resolutions committee chairman Bert Hebden said his committee decided it said his committee decided it Liberal, was one of five vice-would be wise to table them. He said it is a delicate subject and might cause strife within the convention here. might cause strife within the party at a time when harmony is important. The convention continuous the resolution parley.

The delegates then passed a resolution which appeared to give vague recognition to the problem. man Catholics reportedly felt

materialize at the Liberal party convention here.

The issue apparently was worked out behind closed doors. Delegates breathed a sigh of relief view to eliminating them. No

nis schedule in the subject Hebden to Office

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER, April 25.-G. A. A Hebden hard-working Victoria

Mr. Hebden was chairman of

Roman Catholics reportedly felt they have their "foot in the door."

The resolution noted that in the past two years the government has corrected certain apparent discriminations, such as granting to children in separate





Where Former Victoria Dean Was Consecrated

In the sanctuary of the Cathedral Church of The Redeemer, at Calgary, above, from a point in the nave, looking east-ward, Very Rev. George R. Calvert, D.D., former dean and rector of Christ Church here was consecrated bishop of the Angli-can Diocese, of Calgary. Another gathering that will fill the pews is expected to attend the service tonight in which the

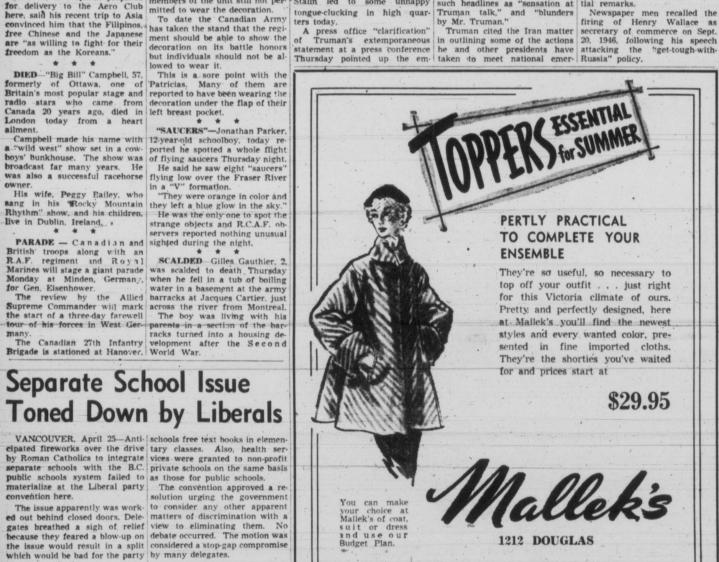
new bishop will be enthroned. In the cathedral, the chancel and nave are divided by a rood screen. In Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral wrought iron rail with gilded parts, which formerly for many years was in Westminster Ab-bey, stands in the corresponding place. (See story page 1.)

Truman's Slip of Tongue Causes Raised Eyebrows, Splash in Press

them more able" to fight.

"It is not for me to say where or when they should fight," he said, "but they are willing ... and I would like to see us give them more help."

Kimball, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Aero Club here, said his recent trip to Asia convinced him that the Filipinos, has taken the stand that the regi-





"Nourish every inch of your dog

Kansas Flood Workers Maintain Vigil After Dikes Hold Back Missouri Crest

against the Missouri River but flood workers still maintained a vigil along the network of dikes for possible week.

On the Mississippi River, the control of the mississippi River, the control of the mississippi River, the control of the mississippi River.

for possible weak spots.

The flood-choked river continued to fall here after reaching its peak Thursday just a fraction under 30.7 feet. That was better than 10 feet under the top of the

It was a record unstream flood stream the river stages are lower when the Kaw (Kansas River, which joins the Missourihere, laid waste the rich industrial areas of the two Kansas Cities.
As the crest passed Kansas

City. President Truman signed a

The Kansas City area was over the hump today in its fight funds to his home state of Misy year for Clinton.

\$25,000,000 flood relief bill in Clinton, Ia., residential area eight KANSAS CITY, April 25 (AP). Washington. A little later he blocks from the waterfront. It

fected.

On the Mississippi River, the record flood there inundated a would be more serious.





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The Ebb Tide

UNLESS THE REPUBLICANS ARE stupid beyond belief, we are probably witnessing now the decline and fall of one of the most notable administra-

tions in American history. The New Deal, inaugurated just 19 years ago this spring, is in its last phase.

John W. Dafoe, perhaps the greatest political thinker Canada ever produced, once wrote, in his life of Laurier, that a democratic government could usually win democratic government could usually win a final term of office after its public welcome had been worn out. In retro-spect that seems to be what happened to the Truman government in 1948. By a miracle of personal campaigning Mr. Truman snatched victory from defeat, largely, because Mr. Dewey refused to fight at the whistle stops. But Mr. Tru-man will not fight again and the natural Thythm of the American political system. rhythm of the American political system will produce a Republican administration next January unless the Republicans throw away their chances by nominating the wrong man or backing the wrong

Discussing these matters on the C.B.C. last Sunday, Mr. Max Freedman, an able correspondent who knows more about Washington than most Canadians—or most Americans, for that matter—obmost Americans, for that matter—onserved a fact which should be obvious.
It is that the Democratic Party which
produced Roosevelt and Truman in less
than two decades is now unable to present any candidate for the presidency
more formidable than Senator Kefauver.
As a desirable general more no doubt, but An admirable gentleman, no doubt, but a vivid contrast to his distinguished

edecessors.

Or if Mr. Kefauver is not nominated the party must turn to others no more promising. In Mr. Harriman it possesses an international statesman of first rank but he has had little experience in domes tic politics, has no love for them and suffers from the disability of being a rich man, an aristocrat and an intel lectual. He is not likely to be nominated and, if nominated is not likely to -unless the Republicans commit an-

These personalities are only the outward reflection of a deeper process in American society. The New Deal® in

fact was entering eclipse when Roose-velt died and no one knew it better than its author. He said as much before the election of 1944.

This does not mean that the New Deal has been or will be repealed. It has permanently altered American society. It was a revolution without violence but a revolution just the same. Roosevelt's intentions, had he lived through his last term, were clear enough. He intended to consolidate the social gains so far made before attempting new ones which might cause a reaction against reform and destroy some of the work already accomplished.

Mr. Truman publicly attempted to expand the New Deal, which he rechristened the Fair Deal, but history was against him. In all his years of office Mr. Truman has been unable to advance beyond the line established by Roosevelt. All his reforms were rejected by the Congress. The high water mark of the New Deal had been reached and could not be exceeded, for the time being anyway. anyway.

Mr. Truman has known this for several years. Perhaps the most interesting revelation in his new book of secret papers shows that he understands the flow and ebb of history and realizes that an explosion like that which began in 1933 could not continue indefinitely. He has ridden on an ebb tide.

That tide carries some strange flot But the scandals, the mink coats the internal quarrels of Washington They mark but do not are flotsam only. direct the tide. It is falling and carrying the Democrats with it, not because the United States has any intention of restoring the pre-Roosevelt society but because it wishes to learn, master and consolidate the peaceful revolution before it advances

appear in other democratic countries, including Canada. The New Deals, which took various local forms but were all part of the same revolution, are here to stay and the real question now is whether

Tax Changes and Bus Fares

CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSION AND Public Utilities Commission investi-gations may make clear to the public how and why Victoria may be entitled to a reduction in bus fares as a result of changes in income tax assessments on

the B.C. Electric.

A reduction in the rate of taxation assessment amounting to more than 7 per cent has been forecast in the federal budget. That, surely, is a matter of direct dget. That, surely, is a matter of direct concern to the company's earnings, and, through them, to the accounting on

Inrough them, to the accounting on which charges for service are justified.

The public would like to know just what the taxation change means in relation to company charges, and bus passengers would appreciate information on

At the same time an explanation might be given by the Public Utilities Commission experts of the accounting presented in the annual report of the British Columbia Power Corporation Limited, and subsidiary companies.

In its deductions from gross revenue from 1951 operations, that statement lists among expenses the sum of \$4,967,205 under the heading "provision for taxes on income."

Explaining that entry in a latter part of the report is the paragraph:
"For the year 1951 provision has been made and charged to operations in the sum of \$4,967,205. The additional capital cost allowances of \$7,600,000 charged to capital surplus, and the provision for vacation pay liability of \$840,000 charged to earned surplus are expected to y gs of taxes on income estimated at \$3,700,000 and \$400,000 respectively.

"The total saving of \$4,100,000 would reduce the companies' assessments for the year 1951 to an estimated total of \$867.205. As the companies paid instal-ments during the year at the approximate rate required by the gross pro-vision charged to operations, they have made over-payments on the basis now adopted and the accompanying balance sheet reflects a substantial figure of taxes on income expected to be recov-

An accountant's explanation may change the picture, but to the layman's eye that appears to mean that while \$4,967,205 was deducted from gross earnings to show a lower operating income, subtracted was merely \$867,205.

If that be true, company earnings should be substantially above the 4.75 per cent indicated in the general statement, and the grounds on which the B.C. Electric based its successful recent request for higher bus fares may be materially altered.

The B.C. Electric's explanation has, course, yet to be heard.

Setting the Pace for Her Sex

ELECTION OF MRS. J. L. GATES OF B.C. Liberal Association marks a new step in provincial politics as well as in the participation of women in political leadership.

leadership.

As a member of the association ex ecutive for the past nine years, as first-vice-president and, since the resignation of Mr. Harry Perry recently, acting president, Mrs. Gates gained a reputapresident, Mrs. Gates gained a reputa-tion that last Wednesday gave her a majority of 400 over three male con-tenders. As the first woman to hold the position, her career will be watched with interest.

The choice of the convention gives concrete evidence of the Liberal view—shared by Prime Minister St. Laurent, it may be noted—that women should play an increasingly important part in political party activities. To this extent, as Madam Speaker Hodges urged, the Liberals have proven that they mean what they say.

It will be up to the women, for their part, to show by their active interest in party affairs that the feminine leader-ship being provided will enjoy the sup-

It may be that the early leaders of the femininist movement, around the turn of the century, could they view the situation today, would be more cheered by the individual achievements of such women as Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Gates, than by the volume of support and interest accorded politics by the rank and

'Revolutionary' Is the Word for It

UP TO NOW ANYONE WHO CALLED the C.C.F. policy in British Columbia "revolutionary" would be condemned by the socialists for libeling a harmless and constructive piece of statesmanship. It is interesting to observe, therefore, how the C.C.F. News, the party's official organ,

regards the new platform. It says:
"Through socialist political action it (the platform) proposes to place, the

attainable maximum of economic power in the hands of the people by the exercise of a democratic mandate. Every aspect of this revolutionary purpose that may be accomplished in the foreseeable future is written into the C.C.F. mani-

"Revolutionary" is the word for it. The C.C.F. News is to be congratulated

... In Capitalists' Clothing

A FIFTH AVENUE TAILOR, DEPLOR-

A FIFTH AVENUE TAILOR, DEPLORing the "disappearance of morals,
manners and etiquette" in the United
States, declares that American men
"have become a nation of bums and
slobs because of slovenly dress."

This raises the question of whether
clottes make the sloven as well as the
man, and some light seems to be shed
on it by the fact that the man who used
the term "bums and slobs" was dressed
at the time in "double-breasted waistcoat, striped sack suit, black Homburg coat, striped sack suit, black Homburg and starched collar."

As a tailor, he would naturally be ex-

pected to place more emphasis on appearance than reality. Thus, when he avers that "in a country of capitalists you should look like a capitalist," he apparently does not seek to imply that you should also sound like one or feel like one or act like one.

He is satisfied with the proposition that clothes make the tailor, though he might better have settled for the reverse. Like Shaw's Liza Doolittle, he is apt to startle the company with the language of Billingsgate in the accents

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE other day I was on Lulu Island, at the mouth of the Fraser. You probably know it . . , it's that much larger Island beside Sea



ster, and is noted for fruits milk, vegetables, peat, floods, and race-tracks. It is the present home of that German immigrant named Willi somebody who was suspected of carrying foot-and-mouth disease. If any-body is carrying it now it isn't Williams. body is carrying it now, it isn't Willi, for he has been tested, disinfected, cross-examined, and O.K.'d. But this doesn't soothe the more superstitious farmers. Every time a Lulu farmer thinks of Willi, his foot is in his mouth.

WELL, as I drove along those flat miles, I fell to wondering about the state of mind of people who could name an island Lulu. As a geographical name it really is a lulu. It is ugly, unsuitable in really is a full. It is ugly, unsuitable, improbable, and not duplicated anywhere else on the globe . . . what more could you ask of a name? Once heard it is never forgotten. You know, this name preyed on the mind of a Vancouver poet so much that she actually found herself writing this progress. writing this nonsense

Where Lulu rears her stubble head.

SHE found herself printing it, too, as my scrapbook will prove. The island doesn't rear its head, really . . . it is all peat bogs and silt, dead level at something like extreme high water, and has to be dyked in. Further, a girl with a stubble head is hardly the subject for a passionate focus whether her pame her pame. passionate poem, whether her name be Lulu or Athenaise de Tonnay-Charente, who was later Madame de Montespan . . . Madame de M. came a bit short of ... Madame de M. came a bit short of having the world's loyeliest character. but she was all right in the matter of lovely names. She might have gone to heaven a lot quicker if she DID have a stubble head, because then Louis XIV wouldn't have noticed her and she'd never have got sunburnt by Le Roi Soleil, who was called the Sun King but not Old Sol.

Old King Sol Was fond of a doll.

And fond of a moll was he.

When he found life dull He called for his trull Or a minx, as the case may be

Now, every dolly Had a fine brolly And a very fine brolly had she. But the burning blaze Of Old Sol's rays Soon tanned her brown as tea.

THAT last line is rather weak, but this is what you call an impromptu. I made it up on the typewriter as I went along, and when you compose poetry as mechanically as this you've go to expect certain defects. It isn't like the good old hand-made stuff at all, and isn't meant to be. It you wanted an expensive job. to be. If you wanted an expensive job, you should have told me. And then I would have measured you, to ensure a half-decent fit. And asked for a deposit.

WHERE were we? Oh 'yes, 'Lulu's WHERE were we? Oh yes, Lulu's stubble head getting all reared up. As I say, this isn't at all the ideal set-up for any lyric which is meant to move you strangely. The magic in it has evaporated, somehow. But don't blame the poor poet. She did what she could with the name Lulu, and it's too late now to wish she had settled on some other island, such as . . well, name an island between Vancouver Island and the mainland . . let's see, there's D'Arcy Island near Sidney. If this was, as I believe. near Sidney. If this was, as I believe, an island where Doukhobors were detained, that gives you a chance to bring in some stubble heads. Also, you can bring in D'Arcy McGee, a Father of Confederation and Grandfather of Confederati which makes this a frightfully Canadian poem, and that's what poems should try their level little best to be. To the tune I Buly McGee you could start off:

Where D'Arcy rears his well-brushed head, Fibber McGee McGaw!

AND that brings in the radio, via Fibber A ND that brings in the radio, via Fibber McGee, and this is important, because where would we be today without the radio, especially on lonely islands? It all fits in, you see. However, if you insist on polishing off Lulu Island first, go right ahead. It proves that nothing will stop you. This is the spirit that made us lucky we didn't do even more harm than we did. You should go far, and the sooner the better. But me, I'm getting off Lulu Island now, and rowing across to Twigg Island, at the foot of Vancouver's Main Street, where I'll take a long stick and write in the sand: a long stick and write in the sand

Twigg buds on Fraser's northern branch! 'Tis spring! Prolonged applause

GARDEN NOTES

HAD a little nut tree And nothing would it bear.
But it needn't think itself the only
One that doesn't care.

MY ten-year-old son told me "You know, you're a difficult type." I certainly hope I am able to be as difficult as the situation demands. Which would you rather be, a difficult type or an easy

Purpose Lost

Toronto Globe and Mail

Easter, so we are told, is the season Easter, so we are told, is the season of triumph. Some one has triumphed, all right. Some one has managed almost completely to destroy its true meaning for the American people—and for the Canadian people, as well. How else to explain the New York travesty? How else to explain the finding that only 16 per cent of Canadians associate Easter with the Resurrection?

But perhaps that was to be expected

But perhaps that was to be expected in the Age of Leisure. It is the holiday, not the Holy Day, that counts. For millions of Americans and Canadians, the event that took place 2,000 Easters ago has only this significance—that it enables them to stay in bed; to go to the races; to pour out a beer, turn on the television set, and watch a woman walking down Fifth Avenue with a stuffed hen on her

The Rival Gardeners



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES, STURDY

MONTREAL Yesterday I went out looking for a horse I once knew.

And I want to state right off, before anyone jumps to con-clusions, that this horse definitely was not

talking horse.
(Which reminds me of one time when I was working in Hollywood and Abbott and Costello were doing a pic ture on the same lot. There was one scene in the film which, for

Sturdy some reason that I could never understand, failed to reach the screen. The main plot (if you could call it that) of the picture was that Abbott and Costello had taken over the Abbott and were producing movies of their own, and in this particular scene Costello was tacking up pictures in his new office when a dog walked in.

("What can I do for you?" asked Costello, stopping work for a moment.

("Well," said the dog, "I understand you're casting a new picture and I

you're casting a new picture and I thought there might be a part in it for

"That's right," agreed Costello, "we need talent. What can you do?"
(The canine looked surprised. "Why," he said, "isn't it obvious? I'm a talking

("Go away," said Costello, turning back to his work, "We want a dog that

can bark.") Well, this was a horse that could well, this was a noise that could neigh, and it occupied one of the call stands on Dominion Square in the heart of uptown Montreal. I felt that if I could only see this particular horse everything would be all right, because I have felt exceedingly low ever since I hit my old home-town with Hamish and Little Augie. I think that secretly I expected to come back here and recapture the days of my youth, and just take up where I left off (which is impossible, of course), or at least enjoy myself in

old familiar places. But I am a stranger in a strange city, and even Little Augie, who was born here, confessed to me yesterday: "Let's go back to your island, pal. This place

gives me the creeps."

There was a time when most of the head waiters in town greeted me by name and gave me the choicest tables. Now I can't even get past the door. And the little place where we used to talk out the night over dime steins of ale now serves Pink Ladies and exotic foreign dishes. There was one sad-eyed old waiter, now relegated to bus boy,

who broke into tears when I recalled the ick pea soup and the pig's knuckles.
So I went out looking for this horse

So I went out looking for this horse, Sandy. I used to pass Sandy every day on my way to work, and he always gave me a smile, and then one night a friend of ours got married. (I don't mean he was a friend of Sandy's. He was one of the newspaper crowd that used to gather in the place that once served pea soun and nig's knuckles.) soup and pig's knuckles.)

In those days, if you were a news-paperman and you got married, you usually went to Bermuda on your honeymainly because the steamship company gave you a free pass. The ships sailed at 11 p.m., and on this occasion, when our friend Joe was married, a group of us were sitting around in the place where they served pea soup and pig's knuckles, waiting until it was time to go down to the docks and see Joe and his bride off to Bermuda.

Then, someone mentioned the fact that Bermuda didn't allow automobiles.

only horses and buggres, and this prompted someone else to remark that it would be a fine idea to get Joe and his bride into the spirit of things by taking them to the boat in a horse-drawn

Well, one thing led to another, and soon we were all in Dominion Square looking for a cab, and the only one around at that time was the ancient affair that was hitched to Sandy. It also turned out that Sandy's owner had left his stand, and so there was no alterna tive but for us to borrow Sandy and

I drove. We picked up Joe and his bride, and they were delighted at our thoughtfulness, and in high spirits we headed Sandy in the direction of the docks.

We caused quite a commotion when we drove into the shed alongside the ship. Everything would have gone off fine, I think, if the captain had not decided to blow the ship's whistle at that moment. The blast frightened old Sandy out of his wits, and looking for he saw a cargo gangplank and headed straight for it. The next thing we real-ized, the whole lot of us, including the

cab and Sandy, were inside the ship, We might have all sailed for Bermuda we might have all salied for permuda, except that Sandy's owner and the police arrived at that moment, and we thought it best to leave. Of course, Joe, the bridegroom, couldn't leave, and it was said later that he had a hard time explaining to the police.
. . . So I went to look for Sandy

yesterday. But Sandy, like the rest of my youth, had passed away.

Out At 65?

Writing in the Canadian Unionist, Mr. A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, denounces as uneconomic and wicked the theory that all workers should be forced to retire at the

"The difference between establishing a right to retire at 65, or even earlier in life, and forced retirement regardless of cricumstances, is the difference between

freedom with security and compulsion of most obnoxious character." Mr. Mosher

It should not be necessary for Mr. It should not be necessary for air. Mosher or anyone else to cite such patent mathematical facts. Nevertheless the illusion that the retirement of workers at a fixed age will somehow enrich those who remain at work has been so widely accepted in North Awarias that it requires refulation. America that it requires refutation.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY H. T. WEBSTER



Taxes

Toronto Globe and Mail A pioneer company,

completing its first full year of operation, reported \$3.58 million under the heading of income tax—against \$2.26 million under the heading of operations. the heading of oper this company more to pay off the tax col-lector than to run its With that kind of

set-up, how many in-vestors will put their money into the development work that is needed throughout Canada, and particularly in Western Can

As Our Readers See It

LIQUOR PLEBISCITE

It does not look as though there is to or does not look as though there is to be much opportunity for temperance lovers to express their opinion on the liquor question. Why not have a Royal Commission to examine the whole question thoroughly before deciding what to do about it?

1125 Faithful Street.

EASTER EGG HUNT

On behalf of the Robert Burns Mc-Micking Chapter, I.O.D.E., I would like to publicly thank all those concerned for the success of the recent annual Easter egg hunt held by our chapter,

A sum of approximately \$125 was a sum of approximately 31.20 was realized from the affair which will go towards the chapter's funds for helping the blind, also helping the education of war veterans' children unable to further their education through lack of funds.

My sincere thanks to last, but not least, the mothers who brought all the least, the lider who we have enjoyed the

lovely children, who we hope enjoyed the (MRS.) DULCIE FOWLER. 2730 Thorpe Place.

"RIGHT TO DISSENT"

To be required to take an oath and to kiss the Bible is an insulting Roman innovation to any honest British citizen whose word is his bond.

Again, does it matter if that honest citizen takes one oath or a dozen, or whether in so doing he kisses the Bible or a lump of concrete? Where is the difference?

A man affirms or swears to what he believes, whether he accepts the theory of the Trinity or doesn't. The writer incidentally does not be-

lieve in that theory, which apparently did not come into being until some 300 years after Jesus was crucified, or hung upon a tree. It would be interesting to know what Jesus would think of it were

D. S. MORRISON

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The recent article by your Ottawa correspondent, Brian O'Leary, to the effect that George Drew, the federal leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, had refused to participate in the forthcoming provincial election, contains a number of mischievous innuendoes.

The gist of the article would appear to be that Mr. Drew had refused requests made to him to do so. Such, of course, could not be the fact, and it has never been the custom, in my memory at least, for the federal leaders of either of the two major parties to take part in pro-

vincial elections.

I think you will agree that the late
Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King never at any time participated in a pro-vincial election in British Columbia, nor would it be expected that the Prime Minister, as the federal leader of the Liberal Party, would do so. In fact it is not the custom for any federal member

not the custom for any federal member of parliament even to take part in a provincial election. Mr. Mayhew for instance has never done so.

The case of General Pearkes is exceptional, but the reasons for his appearances have been two-fold, first it has given him an opportunity to meet his own constituents in Nanamo riding. his own constituents in Nanaimo riding, which includes several provincial con-stituencies, and secondly, as president of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative Association he is head of the party organization within British Colum-

bia, concerned both with federal and provincial matters as they arise, includ-ing provincial elections. Your correspondent should, in my opinion, "brush up" on the past before he jumps to false conclusions about the

ROBT. D. HARVEY.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

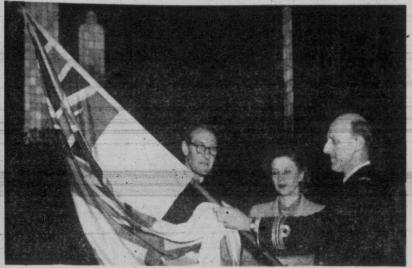
"THE fable," said the Elevator Man, "of the boy who cried wolf is an old one. But it still keeps cropping up. Only the other day, down in California, a fella was called at 1 a.m. by the police and told the burglar alarm on his store

was ringing. Turn it off and forget it,' he off and forget it,' he told them, sleepily. 'It's gone off that way three 'times before.' Next day he found thieves had made off with \$260 in cash and \$500 worth of goods. The alarm you don't answer may prove to be the most alarming. Going down!

be the most a Going down!

"You begin to wonder," said the Elevator Man, "whether we may not be like that fella. All over the world alarm bells are going off. Some are new, some we've heard many a time before. And the 'tendency is to turn over and go to sleep again. Every budget is an alarm bell that the state is taking over more of our income, more and more of our lives. That rang before,' we say, 'and nothing much happened.' We hear an appeal to relieve hunger or illness or a shortage of blood bank supplies. 'Why,' we think, 'that's what they said last time. we think, 'that's what they said last time, Turn it off.' We hear of an injustice, an oppression, a cruelty. Not my concern, we say. 'It's been going on since the world began.' And the bells ring on

"Fortunately," said the Elevator Man, "everybody doesn't give that response. A few are like firemen, who jump at the first gong. And a lot get going when the first gong. And a lot get going when they see the good example, and answer the second alarm. But there's many a one who merely turns over, like the California storekeeper. And sometimes it's only years later that he finds he's been robbed. Robbed of a liberty, robbed of wealth, robbed of the satisfaction of doing a good deed. Ears trained to deafness, minds trained to blindness. They're like the host who was showing a guest to his room in the haunted house. If to his room in the haunted ho you hear any noise in the night, old man, it's probably only the rats. At least we always try to think so!"



Cayuga Battle Ensign Presented to Church

White ensign worn by H.M.C.S. Cayuga In Korean waters was presented to St. Paul's Church, Nanaimo, at recent ceremony by Mrs. Plomer, wife of Cmdr. James Plomer, D.S.C. and Bar, destroyer commander. Taking part were Rev. A.

E. Hendy, rector, left, and Lieut.-Cmdr. C. R. Sandy, R.C.N., Nanaimo, who represented Rear Admiral W. B. Creery, C.B.E., C.D., flag officer Pacific Coast. (R.C.N. photo.)

JETS APPROACHING LOW RUNNING COST Esquimalt C.C.F. will open its

Limited commercial operation of jet aircraft will begin this year, but fully satisfactory models will not be available until 1957, A. E. Raymond, vice president of Douglas Aircraft Company, told the Air Industries and Transport According to the commercial service. By 1957 we may expect still more powerful, more efficient engines in commercial service. The 1957 engines will be able to get operating costs down to present day values."

more efficient axial-type engines with Hall and Esquimalt Athletic Hall, Fraser Street. Speakers at both meetings, to start at 8 p.m. will be provincial gines will be able to get operating costs down to present day values." tries and Transport Association Ir of Canada at the semi-annual

of Canada at the semi-annual banquet in Empress Hotel Thursday evening.

When the U.S. built jet transports do enter commercial service, they will add the essential attributes of low operating cost and long range to the greater speed and comfort of turbine-driven aircraft, he added. driven aircraft, he added.

"The future of transport aircraft design is not easy to fore-cast right now," Mr. Raymond said. "It is more difficult than ever because so many influences are at work, constantly changing in themselves or in relation to each other.

"Jets will go into commercial service in a small way this year. Next year, or the year after,

Esquimalt C.C.F. To Open Campaign

election campaign Monday with

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which North Cowichan's share will be \$5,444.

NANAIMO, April 25—Officers installed by Nanaimo Toastmasters' Club at a dinner in Lantzville Supper Club were Ray Buck, president; Jack Harrison, vice-president Leslie Corfield, ecretary treasurer; and Sian farlson, sergeant-at-arms, 9 Installing officer was William Gizerd Victoria. NANAIMO, April 25-Officers Jack.

Cumberland has exceeded its \$500 reach school. contributions are still being meeting to review plans and specifications of the school was can-

NANAIMO, April 25—Mina of the district a chance to a grant of the

* * * LADYSMITH, April 25—Road 10 Indian Reserve, Westholme, program of the lower section of the city will be slowed down until car was Herbert Deeble, of Che-Trans-Canada Highway route mainus

DUNCAN, April 25-With ap- DUNCAN, April 25 - A flat proval by North Cowichan Counestimates, the last obstacle in the
way of construction of a new
Somenos school has been removed.

The school will cost \$40,000, of
which North Cowichan's share

Dokada, April 25 — A flat
of was the answer given by
District 65 School Board to two
queries regarding salaries paid
school officials. They were made
by Trustee George E. Bonner,
and William Dobson, newspaper
editor.

which North Cowletan's share will be \$5,444.

This item remained of a long list of contentious extraordinary expenditures in the school board estimates that have been under review in the area for two months.

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DUNCAN, April 25 — W. L.

Matthew has been elected president of Duncan Rotary Club, with A. H. Plows vice-president: G. A. Holliday, secretary, and Robin Piers, treasurer. Directors in clude Jack Dobson, Edward L. Robson, James Hirst and Alex Lack

COURTENAY, April 25—Red Cross Society has exceeded its quota of \$4,000 by \$92, and one district, has not yet reported.

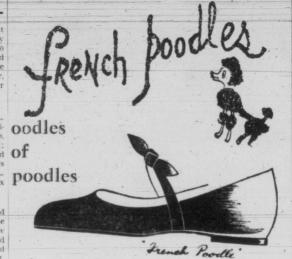
celled in order to give the P.T.A. of the district a chance to recom-

Anne School, has been chosen May Queen for the annual May 24 celebration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cowan, Brechin Hill Road.

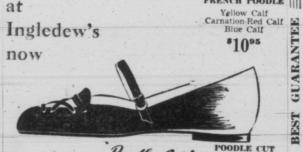
A 78-year-old Indian died Wednesday night at Chemainus General Hospital from multiple injuries received when he was struck by a car April 18.

Dead is David Johnnie, of No.

been assured, it was an edged at the regular meeting of day and an inquest is set for this afternoon.



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VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-452.8 HOURS SYNOPSIS: Mild April weather

ill continue into the week-end VICTORIA ish Columbia. Another Pacific Forts. John Seattle Prince George Train and moderate southerly winds to those regions during the day withchorse I moderate southers, the day. Whitehorse ose regions during the day. Ottawa New Westminster.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny Saturday Little hange in temperature. Winds light. Ow tonight and high Saturday 43 and 60. WEST COAST. Cloudy Saturday Little hange in temperature. Winds light Low onight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 4 and 52. Coint, 4 and 52.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Variable cloudiness laturday. Little change in temperature (vinds light. Low tonight and high Saturay at Nanaimo, 40 and 64.

VANCOUVER: Sunny Saturday. A few loudy perioda. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and biaturday at Vancouver Airport, 40 and 64. bibotalord. 40 and 68.

TEMPERATURES



WEATHER SYNOPSIS Variable amounts of cloud asso-ciated with this system will drift into the southern coastal areas

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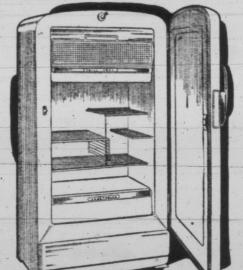
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Government Attorneys Work to Back Truman's Seizure of Steel Industry

WASHINGTON, April 25 (UP) an injunction against the chief order by which Mr. Truman had Washington, April 25 (P) an injunction against the chief order by which Mr. Truman had Secretary of Commerce Charles tered an array of precedents. The judge turned down Bald Sawyer take over the steel mills, today in an effort to convince ridge's plea for a week's delay Pine retorted. Pine that he has "no power" to nullify said he intends to act swiftly on President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

Pine ordered Assistant Attorney defined the issue as whether the Steel industry aftorneys feel-

the steel industry.

Pine opdered Assistant Attorney
General Bolmes, Baldridge to appear in court this morning and citie specific cases to support the administration's argument that When Baldridge asserted that the federal judiciary cannot issue the courts cannot nullify the

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The steel companies asked CAPT, R. M. HEMMINGSEN

Pine to do one of two things:

1. Grant an injunction wiping out the selzure and returning the steel mills to their owners. extensive study grant an imme diate injunction requiring Sawyer to maintain the status quo-prohibiting him from putting into effect a wage increase, changes in working conditions or the union shop. It has been reported in Korea returning to Seattle in Korea returning to Seattle

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2. If that decision requires In Group Due

Canadian 25th Special Brigade eral officials.

will dock at 2.30 p.m., is Lieut,
Maxwell D. Poyntz, Duncan.

After going through U.S. customs, the soldiers will be taken to Vancouver by bus. Six of the men in the B.C. group are from Vancouver.

from Vancouver.
Capt. Hemmingsen left Fort
Lewis' with the bulk of the 25th
brigade a year ago this month.
He is with the 2nd Royal Cana-

dian Horse Artillery.

Awaiting his return are his wife, Margery, and his two sons, Randy, aged six, and Matt, two, A member of the permanent army, Capt. Hemmingsen will move from here to Camp Shilo, Man., where he will be based following leave. The whole family will make the move.

B.C. Building Workers Fear U.S. 'Invasion'

VANCOUVER, April 25 (CP) The Vancouver Building Trades Council (A.F.L.) Thursday asked. federal immigration authorities to investigate what it fears to be "mass invasion" of British Columbia construction jobs by

American workers.

The council, representing the unions in construction, acluding carpenters, plumbers, quipment operators and labor-rs, said that American workers re filling jobs that local workers

It mentioned especially con-struction work on the Aluminum struction work on the Aluminum Company of Canada's multi-mil-lion dollar project in northern B.C. and the oil pipeline project from Alberta to B.C.

This invasion has not only increased since large American construction firms have gobbled up more of the jobs, but it is creating dissension among Cana-dian workers." said H. W. Watts, ouncil secretary.

B.C. M.90's will be asked for their support in the protest by the union group and it will ap-peal to Trades and Labor Con-gress to push the protest in

"American personnel are com "American personnel are coming to the jobs through the immigration department as foremen, superintendents and office
staff, but many end up operating
machines and are doing work
that can be done by our local
men," said Mr. Watts.

"In most cases these men are getting a higher rate than our wage scale calls for, and getting board and lodging and other concessions; that are called for in the U.S. agreements."

Driver Fined After Cyclist Injured

A motorist was fined \$40 and received a recommended license suspension in police court Thursday as the result of an accident in which a bicyclist was injured March 21 on Gorge Road. March 21 on Gorge Road.
Fined on a charge of careless
driving was Michael M. Phillips.
2554 Penrhyn, despite a contention by his lawyer, J. Ronald
Grant, that the cyclist was to
blame for the accident.

SECURITY MEASURES

April 25 (AP),—The Guatemalan April 24 (AP).—The Guatemalan Wednesday approved labor and job-security mea-res. One law requires employers to give one month severance pay for each year of employment in family in certain circumstances.



PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Diseased Cattle Shot By Police at Ormiston

Twenty-three animals were shot Light Infantry today celebrated and hurled in a huge pit late the first anniversary of the Battle Thursday in the continuing ef of Kapyong in which it was cited fort to clear southern Saskatene wan of an outbreak of foot and man,

Lt.-Col. James R. (Big Jim)

wan of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease.

The animals, 22 cattle and one hog were on an infected premises near Ormiston, 190 miles southwest of Regina by road.

R.C.M.P. marksmen slaughtered the animals with high powered rifles. The pit, on the farm where the infected animals were discovered, was dug Thursday. The slaughter was held up one day when the excavating man.

Lit.Col. James R. (Big Jim) Stone, battallon commander, who store, battallon commander with his men from to unit, members at a special parade. The unit now is undergoing paratroop training.

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Early Seeding WINNIPEG, April 28

Friday, kept under observation, then confirmed Tuesday by fed-Slaughter of the 23 animals

Also aboard the trooper, which ill dock at 2.30 p.m., is Lieut Pats Celebrate

REGINA. April 25 (CP) the Princess Patricia's Canadian

The outbreak of the disease was the first in Saskatchewan since March 8. It was discovered over Race 15B rust, Dr. F. J. Greaney, director of Line Elevanore Service, said Thurs-WINNIPEG, April 25 (CP).-

thind Savyer intends to grant the C.I.O. United Steelworkers a "package" increase of about 18 cents an hour.

Staurday afternoon 4s. Capt. Robert M. Hemmingsen, 1200

Basil, Victoria.

Slaughter of the 23 animals three and stroyed and buried in the federal directed program since the antifector discouraging the rust foot and mouth disease had the absence of resistant wheat the absence of resistant wheat the content of the 2d animals three weeks in advance this stroyed and buried in the federal directed program since the antifector discouraging the rust foot and mouth disease.

would mature earlier and become more resistant to rust spores and CALGARY, Alta. April 25 an early harvest before spores (BUP).—The Second Battalion of blew in from the south.

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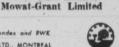
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Silburn's Gracery, 3214 Douglas.
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Unemployment Said Higher Than Announced

Jobless Count Not Complete, Is Charged

By GRATTON O'LEARY es Ottawa Representative

OTTAWA, April 25—Can-ada's two big labor bosses said today unemployment across the country was actually higher than the govern-ment said it was. Labor Minister Gregg announced today unemployment stood at 377 700 on April 10, but added there was evidence the unemployment peak has been passed. C.C.L. president A. R. Mosher said actual unemployment was "always highthan the figures announced periodically by the

government.

Percy Bengough, T.L.C. head, agreed. He said Gregg's figures "were on the low side because the government hasn't got a complete record of all those unemployed." Neither of the two labor bosses

would venture a guess at the real number of Canada's jobless. But both had something to say on Gregg's statement that the unemployment peak has been On Three Charges

But Mosner was more critical.

He said, "If the peak hasn't been reached by this time, if some major drop is not in sight now, then the country is going to be the above had way in a very

short time."

Gregg's figures showed that British Columbia's position had improved slightly from what it was on March 13. By mid-April BC's iobless numbered 39 490.

PIONEER FLIGHT was on March 13. By mid-April B.C.'s jobless numbered 39,400, down 5,000 from a month earlier. Unemployment in Victoria had dropped 304 dufing the March April period to the 2,437 mark on April 10. It also declined in Vancouver to 19,744, a 1,437 drop from a month earlier, and in New Westminster by 774 to the 4,832 mark. Renewed activity in agrimark. Renewed activity in agri-culture, construction, lumbering and transportation in the four western provinces was responsi ble for a marked upswing in ployment there. "Some culty was even being experienced In British Columbia." Gregg said. "in finding tunnelmen and heavy equipment operators for the aluminum development in that

The over-all picture in Canada would have been brighter, he added, if the decline in unemployment recorded in Ontario and our western provinces had not been offset by increases in Que-bec and the four Maritime prov-

LONDON (CP) At the special wish of Queen Elizabeth II, the King's troop of the Royal Horse Artillery will retain its title throughout her reign, as a per-manent record of the late King George VI's personal interest in

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They said the heat generated by the test explosion Tuesday was so intense that sagebrush was set afire three miles away from the point directly under the bursting A-bomb, or ground zero.

Rep. Melvin Price (D.III.) a

Council put the matter over for discussion during the budget by an additional \$68,000 or over one mill.

Ald Christie stressed need for the 100-bed addition and stated the city had to put up its one-third from money received from sale of city properties.

Dennis Young comptroller, patient per day in the nursing above the fund Thursday it would up the provisional budget by an additional \$68,000 or over one mill.

Ald Christie stressed need for the city to put up its one-third before the provincial and federal governments would contribute.

She said present cost per patient per day in the nursing the budget by an additional \$68,000 or over one mill.

zero.

Rep. Melvin Price (D.III.), a stated only \$\$2,500 would be left from the land sale fund of sional atomic committee and one sional atomic committee and one of five House members who watched the Yucca Flat explosion from a neck-high trench three and a half miles from the target, said one building believed in a "safe" zone was burned to the ground arter areas and other separation capital expenditure committing the committee and an another capital expenditure committing the provincial infirity capital expenditure c

He estimated it was more than two miles from ground zero.

Rep. Olin E. Teague (D.Tex.),
said the same blast here "would
practically have burned Washington to the ground,"

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A Well-Oiled Soccer Machine

This wheel of fortune has been put together by the 11 heads which go to make up the John Oliver High School soccer team, which will meet Mount View High School for the B.C. high school soccer championship at Windsor Park Saturday at 2.30. From all reports and their past record this season, the Vancouver squad will provide

strong competition for the local squad. Reading clock-wise from the bottom, they are: Ed Wild, Clive Hughes, Kerry Parsons, Harvey Rosenberg, Bill Johnston, Ed Dewar, Bill Steinman, Pat O'Brien, Barry Saxon, Blair

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

SASKATOON-It's history now, the Pacific Coast Hockey Saskatoon Quakers are the new champions, the Johnny-come Lately's to the league from the Western Canada Senior League.

There was doubt about Saskatoon at the beginning of the

season—doubt that they would make both ends meet financially.

And there's still doubt that they did, though club officials here must win in their game against

The Quakers, playoff champions of the senior amateur circuit Point Saturday.



The Quakers, playoff champions of the senior amateur circuit lest year, and with eight hoidovers from that club, won it all and they won it fairly by defeating the defending champion Cougars.

Coach Foger Leger gave the credit for the Cougars great showing to the Kid Line, He wanted this pointed out specifically oefore he bade farwell here Thursday afternoon. "The kid Line was the best line on the ice," said Roger, "and Reg Abbott played twice as well in the playoffs as he played during the season."

Roger also wanted the fans in Victoria and the Cougar Booster Club to know that he has a great deal of respect for them. "I made a lot of good friends in Victoria," he said, "and I'm leaving this year much happier than I left last year." He didn't enlarge on this statement.

Giving Thought to the Future

So do the kids if they don't get a crack at bigger things. Doug Anderson has a two-year contract with Cincinnati and despite his leve for Edmonton enjoyed his stay on the coast.

He is another possibility for next year if the Cougars renew their working agreement with Montreal Canadiens.

And according to general manager Fred Hutchinson there is nothing to preclude such a possibility of a change in affiliation from the last two years. The agreement will be discussed in June at the annual meeting of the National Hockey League.

Down here the rumor is still prevalent that Regina will definitely make an application for entry into the Coast League next year.

Captain's match will be fullpacks and Joe Robbins will be fullpacks and Bill McAllister, goalle.

Captains Meet

Presidents in

Annual Tourney

The annual President's vs.

Captain's match will be held at final round of the Vancouver

Bentley confirmed the fact that he has not signed his 1952-53 by the players themselves.

Two undertainly like to get into the Coast League, "Bentley said, "if not this year, next year," Asked if he was interested in the Seattle club, Bentley said, "for the Rainbow Cup between "The main trouble," continued Max, "is /tiat Conny Smythe Mearns, will be held.

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During the match the playoff for the Rainbow Cup between of the game in the ninth inning and the game in the ninth inning

possible, when and if the opportunity arises."

Bentley added the leading question "I suppose you guys out in Victoria are all fixed for a coach next year?" then smiled.

Max Bentley Impressed With P.C.H.L.

Bentley was impressed by the calibre of play in the P.C.H.L. Quakers and Cougars, although admitting naturally he was pullnig for his brother Doug.

Meanwhile, the Couga, management is as silent as Saskatoon

on Sunday afternoon over next year's plans. . . . There were many highlights during the season which until

the final few hectic weeks was a disappointing one. Though most of the thrills came in the playoffs, Eddie Dorohoy's bid for a repeat Though most oring title and Roger Leger's selection as all-star defensement the second straight year topped the season's activities. . .

Then came the semifinal series with the Royals and with it those overtime games. . . Les Hickey's disputed goal and the rucus which followed. . . Reg Abbott's game-winner in overtime in Victoria. . . Jerry Cotnoir's goal-tending battles with Lucien Dechene. . . The Cougars' victory. . . The reception at the airport by the fars.

And finally the Saskatoon series. . . The Quakers over-whelming favorites. . . Cotnoir against Worsley. . . Doug Bentley. . . Murray Parker's two goals, his first in two years. . The Kid Line. . . The Cougars down but not out until the final whistle had blown. . . Hickey again on a disputed goal. . . The bush league announcement at Saskatoon about the cup presentation before the game was over. . . Then bedlam in Saskatoon as the Quakers won. . . . It was a great season, after all. . . .

MONSTER BASEBALL RALLY STARTS SEASON SUNDAY

Victoria Amateur Baseball Association will hold a giant rally of all minor baseball players at Athletic Park Sunday ncing at 2, to usher in baseball in Victoria for the 1952

The rally is being held for the purpose of organizing teams for boys in the two minor rategories of 18 and under and 15 and under. The association wishes all players, coaches, managers and persons interested in amateur baseball to attend the

in the opening ceremonies Tuesday.

Registration forms for all youngsters interested in playing minor ball this spring may be obtained at the T. Eaton Company sporting goods department.

BACK TO OLD LINE-UP

United Determined to Take Victory Saturday

down to the wire, and to get at least a tie for first-place honors in the Coast Soccer League, Vancouver City at Brockton

team mentioned first, follows:

R. Wilde and G. H. Simons vs. Wm.
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A. C. Styles vs. C. W. Stanbury and P. W.
Bell: G. Whittaker and J. H. Brown vs.
Z. Heybroe M. B. W. W. J.
Whitby: T. D. McGee and G. W. Fletcher
vs. W. Hackney and G. Worden: T. Ely
and C. A. Bovey vs. E. S. Hooper and J.
Gray: A. Pidgeon and H. Francis vs. W. C.
Bersins and H. Mearns: J. S. Jones and
P. Bartier vs. F. Pike and O. Mation.



11:00 R. McLeod vs. T. A. Harris. 11:05 R. Morrison vs. J. Merriman. 11:12-J. Pryke vs. D. Gowan. 11:18-G. E. Colgate vs. H. Lineham. Starter's time.

HOCKEY SCORES

Cougars Make Long Trek Home

LADY LUCK HAS A HAND AT MT. VIEW

What Makes a Soccer Team?

If ever a man believed in Lady Luck and good fortune it is Ernie Livesey, coach of Mount View High School's representative societ eam.

If it hadn't been for Lady Luck and perhaps a little experiment, and put Orr in the left-wing spot, a position that he had never played before. The coach's hunch struck home and Orr proved a natural for the position and has been improving the team captain, asked his best friend, Pednault, to make a try for the yob, and as history shows, made it with great sue cess.

Their findings as a terrific goalie and left winger, respectively, c a me about quite by accident, but since then have helped to pave the way to Mount View's winning the coveted Colonist Cup, and may possibly be the deciding factors in their provincial championship match against John Oliver High School at Windsor Park Saturday.

Pednault is the biggest find in locked to the Mount The biggest need of the Mount The begrat and put Orr in the left-wing spot, a position that he had never played before. The coach's hunch struck home and Orr proved a natural for the position and has been improving with every game.

Steadiest player on the team another, whose play in Saturday's contest will be a deciding factor.

Singh is described by Livesey and knows how to use his feet to great advantage. When on the ball.

Centre Gary Crowe is another played with the fullbacks and is great in feeding the fernise.

Those are some of the stars of Mount View High School's quad, but as Livesey says, it's to great advantage. The player who rates highly in serior soccer circles.

This is Crowe's second year on the team and knows how to use his feet to great advantage.

By BILL HOLLAND

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Mount View's soccer world this tween the uprights, Livesey described to experiment, and put Orr in the left-wing spot, a position son. This year he was high

Don't Tell Anyone But We've Got a Ball Team

Bats Boom as Tyees Win Third Straight Victory

The Western International League season is just three days old and the Victoria Tyees, literally still wearing their three-corner pants, are the talk of the town.

Thursday night the Tyees continued to delight local fans by taking their third straight win from Yakima Bears, this by a

From the looks of the first and third games, Tyees' pitching may have a few kinks to be ironed out, but when the hurling has sagged

the batters have come through. The Tyees came across with 16 hits Thursday night, but also came up with four errors. In the three-game series, the Tyees

scored 35 runs on 39 base hits. In the hole 6-2 in the early innings, the Victoria club burst out in profusion like spring flowers for seven runs.

Yakima opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs off starting pitcher John Valerie. The Bears held the lead until the fourth iming, when the Tyees came to life, and on a single by Don Pries, a long double off the wall by Granny Gladstone and a single by first baseman Chuck Abernathy, scored two runs to

hits, one of them a three-run double by Pries.

In the bottom of the sixth.

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Captain's match will be half and the fact that he has not signed his 1982,535.

Then there's Max Bentley, the veteran centre of the Torono day for the good good friends and the form of the sixth. Goorge Randolph came on to lead taken over for Valerie, Wisneski, who add enterstain the camp of Stratford with good and Bear missed Monday pricks by the laker the woold be a strictly with the woold be as to what he woold do to replace the first was developed and freshevely, to earn and the form of the sixth. Goorge Randolph came on to live like the wool of the wood was the first was developed and freshevely, to earn and the camp of Stratford with good and the wool of the good pricks and t

At Spokane, the Indians won their third straight game, winning 5-1 from Salem behind the three-hit pitching of Frank Chase. At Wenatchee, the Vancouver Capilanos garnered 17 hits trounce the Chiefs 12-2. Big gu for the Caps was John Ritche; who came through with twiriples, a double and a sing good for the Caps was John Ritche; triples, a double and Broncs also defeated Tri-City 12-6 and Helmin a wild game that saw the Broncs get seven bases on balls

Victoria 000 207 502—16 16 4 Yakima 200 402 000— 8 9 2 Valerie, Wisneski (5), Randolph (6), Lorino (6) and Martin; Del Sarto, Stites (6), Donley (7), Djais (7) and Donahue.

NEW CATCHER

Marion Watson, a catcher purchased outright from Stockton of the California State League, was due to join the Victoria Tyees Thursday.

Watson played 84 games for Tacoma last year and had a .279 batting average. He drove in 42 runs on nine doubles, one triple, a home run and 61 singles. The left-handed batter hit 342 for Stockton in 21

games. Chances are that Watson or the other two catchers now with the club may be used in a

player deal for a pitcher. Tickets for the opening game against Wenatchee on Tuesday may be obtained at the Home Furniture, 825 Fort Street, from 10 to 5 daily.

Fort Frances Tyees went ahead in the sixth on four bases on balls and four Loses Second

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BAKER IN BOXLA HASSLE

Angry at Fine, **Seeks Release**

By DENNY BOYD

A deep rumble, eminating from the training camp of the Victoria Shamrocks this week has conveyed the unhappy news that Norm Baker has guit the club over a difference of opinion with coach Arnie Ferguson.

Baker told the Times Thursday that he had asked the Shamrock executive to give him his release.

The dispute arose over a fine imposed on Baker by Ferguson for missing practices.

The fine was to be taken out of Baker's split given to all players at the conclusion of the playing season. Splits are decided upon by team vote.

Players missing practices with. Baker told the Times Thursday

Players missing practices without good reason were to have their shares docked.

players who miss practices was necessary because of the large number attending workouts. "We have close to 30 players attending workouts regularly," he said. "If some of the younger players who are earnestly trying to make the to wonder what kind of a deal they are getting. We have to set a standard and we can't make exceptions to training rules for

There seems little likelihood of

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Ry BILL WALKER
Times Sports Editor
SASKATOON, April 25. Victoria Cougars, the cinderella kids for whom the midnight bour tolled with defeat here in the Pacific Coast Hockey League finals Wednesday night, left Saskatoon early today on the return leg of their final road trip of the season.

The C.N.R. transcontinental train bearing the remnants of the team towards the coast was three hours late leaving the home of the Quakers, new P.C.H.L. playoff champions, and it is touch and go if connections can be made for the C.P.R. boat trip to the island Saturday.

Sixteen in all made up the party that boarded the special fourist coach, the number inclading press and radio, general manager Fred Hutchinson, owner Lester Patrick and trainer George
Wilkinson.

Draw and starting times fol-

Starter's time.
CONSOLATION FLIGHT

11.30-M. Wakelin vs. J. H. Ledger.
11.36-S. G. Watson vs. B. Fairclough.
11.42-R. Okeil vs. D. McCoow,
11.48-G. J. Chaster vs. J. Briggs.

ALEXANDER TROPHY

FINAL ROAD TRIP OF SEASON

Lester Patrick and trainer George May 3. Abbott will remain in Wilkinson.

Victoria until after the wedding Players who will return to the of his kid-line mate. He has one

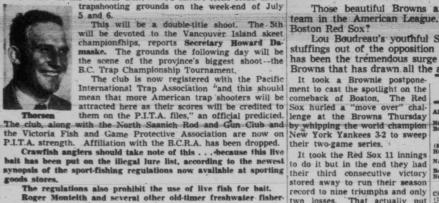
By ROY THORSEN

Lower island trap and skeet shooters have a top-ranking program of championship tournaments for this summer.

The clay-pigeon championship schedule will open with the Vancouver Island trap championship on the Duncan Elks' grounds off Lake Cowichan Road, June 8. Shooting will start at 10 and continue throughout the day, a heavy scattergun contingent expected from the Victoria-District area.

This will be followed by a hanguin two-day program on the

This will be followed by a bang-up two-day program on the liftront—at the Victoria Gun Clubs's Albert Head Road skeet-trapshooting grounds on the week-end of July



The regulations also prohibit the use of live fish for bait.

Roger Monteith and several other old-timer freshwater fisher men have been strongly opposed to crawfish bait. "It's a terrflic killer," said Monteith . . and apparently the game department Browns. St. Louis, however, resees eye to eye with them on that point and have banned it. —— mained in first place percentage.

These Were the Good Old Days

By the way, there was a time when 15 trout could be taken in tidal waters. The new regulations now limit the catch to the same as in non-tidal waters, 12 a day, Monteith pointed out.

The recent spell of hot weather did not insprove trout fishing. It caused the heavy snow in the hinterland to melt "and this snowwater pouring into lake and stream is a damper on fishing," said Monteith.

In the day's only other activity, the Boston Braves overcame a 3-0 deficit with three tailles in the eighth and three more in the 10th to defeat New York Giants 6-3 at the Polo Grounds, GAMES CANCELED

Monteith.

From reports reaching both him and Stan Williams, the overal freshwater fishing now is only considered "fair." However, with duller days to hold back the fast run-off, the boys who know the game best look for better sport.

Information reaching both of these sporting goods men indicates that Lower Campbell Lake is not "on" as yet, but they expect it to really produce for the angelrs within a week.

McLaughlin, though, bagged his limit up there last week-end. Fish went up to 2½ pounds.

GAMES CANCELED

Rain and cold weather canceled all other games in the major leagues.

It was the Red Sox kiddle corps that paved the way for Boston's victory. Two successive bases on balls by relief pitcher Bob Kuzava provided the winning run but it was a single by freshwan Sammy.

McLaughlin, though, bagged his limit up there last week-end. Fish went up to 2½ pounds.

Lots of fish in Cowichan River at the present time, but generally hard to catch. Monteith got his limit on a large No. 5 yellow-bodied Haggard wet fly a week ago Wednesday.

Springs are starting to show up in better numbers in Saanich Inlet. according to catches reported by boathouses this week.

Top honors for the heavyweight salmon taken goes to Hugh Humilty, angling out from Brentwood. It went 19 pounds. But that Heglin crew (this time Sophie and Lorne) took springs going and a Wonder spoon at Goldstream end. Ernle-Davies had a nice catch, 18½ and 4½ pound springs and two blues the same day.

Boatmen report best catches by anglers leaving from Brent-

Rookie pitcher Ivan Delock, who relieved starter Maurice Mccatch, 18½ and 4½ pound springs and two blues the same day.

Boatmen report best caiches by anglers leaving from Brentwood have been in the evening, abalone and Tom Mack spons doing best. Fish were taken fishing fairly deep. There have also been some good morning takes.

Blues Still There But Not Hungry

"Bluebacks are still in the inlet, but there hasn't been the big catches of the past made this week." Goldstream operators reported. They said most boats averaged two or three fish, the abalone appearing to be the best magnet for the salmon. Some bules are still being taken on the bucktail fly. It has been the best winter-spring fly-fishing year for salmon in the history of the inlet. Catches in the linet this week:

Brentwood—Ted Bull, Gordon Guest, 12 blues, two springs: Clarence Butler, one spring, two blues; Charle Kaye, three bluess ix bass; fishing with Claude Creed, T. Cohan, O. McCallum, Harris Turner, eight blues, one jackspring; Creed got 14-lb, spring, and two blues and one blue; Mrs. E. Potter, Deer Park, Wash, five springs from 10½ to 4 lbs., and on another day 11½ b. spring.

E. Potter, F. Thew, three jacks, four blues; R. Tull, William to the starter Maurice Mcured in the lith, earned his first made this the same day. Brentwo day and two blues are still being taken on the bucktail fly. It has been the best with two out. A single by Sid Gordon, a walk to Will Marshall, a wild pitch and Walker of the glank one blue; in the 10th broke up a 3-3 tie and enabled the Braves to sweeping streak, Lew Burdette, who relieved starter Warren Spahn in the seventh, was credited with his second victory. Dave Kosio was the seventh, was credited with his games. With Quebec leading 3-1 in games. Seavers coach Johnny. O'Flaherty would make no prediction about the fifth game here Saturday night. We'll play them one at a time." He said.

Beavers' scoring spree, paced by Johnny Ubriaco with two golds, 64½, 64½, 64½, 14½, 14½, to springs from 10½ to 4 lbs., and o

E. Potter, F. Thew, three jacks, four blues; R. Tull, William Jeidler (Edmonton), 15 blues; Frank Curtis, 11-lb. spring; H. W. Laird, six blues; Charlie Panting, 10½-lb. spring, four jacks, three blues; Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. W. Silburn, nine blues; Fred Curle, Pat McLean, nine blues; S. Wiseman, 8½-lb. spring; O. Koller, 18-lb. spring; Tiny Richards, 8½-lb. spring, two blues; Jack Blake, one jack, four blues; A. C. Anderson, three springs around 8 lbs.; R. jack, four blues; A. C. Anderson, three springs around 8 lbs.; R. Howard, 15-lb, spring, one smaller.

TAYLOR HAS HIS WORRIES

Students May Be Tough When Positions Filled

FISHING REPORTS Ed Lou and Bernie Sam have graduated to senior A from the T.A.C. team and they along with shortstop Don Robinson and third baseman Bung Derr will round out the infielders. Reports from Island game wardens on turrent offerings in lake and stream: Reports from Island game wardens on turrent offerings in lake and stream: Tom Derr at centre and Toge Man.

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In the past 12 years Canada has seen the biggest industrial development of any nation in the world. Spark plug? American-born, 66-year-old Hon. C. D. Howe.

May Reader's Digest brings you the amazing story of Canada's "Minister for everything," so busy grasshopping the continent his wife once said, "Children, meet your father. I'm sure you've often heard me speak of him."

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Those beautiful Browns are not the only surprising team in the American League. How about those upstart Boston Red Sox?

Lou Boudreau's youthful Sox have been knocking the

stuffings out of the opposition right from the start, but it has been the tremendous surge of the once-lowly St. Louis Browns that has drawn all the attention.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- mained in first place percentage wise. The Browns showed a .875 mark to Boston's 9-2 .818.

Rugby Cup Series May Be Jackpot for Ellis

To Dick Ellis, playing coach of the Oak Bay Wanderers, Satur-day's four-team series for the day's four-team series for the coveted Cowichan Cup could either mean a fairy tale windup to the long and arduous 1951-52 season or a hope that perhaps they'll do better next year.

The Cowichan Cup series, which means playing three games in one day, includes, besides Wandard

derers, two James Bay Athletic Association teams and Cresaders, Starting at 2.30 at Macdonald

By LEON HALL

Gar Taylor, coach of Chinese Students of the Senior A Men's Softball League, is a little worried these days.

His club has potentialities if he could get everyone out to practice, but up to date he has three key positions that need to be

key positions that need to be bolstered.

His pitching staff has been cut down to one returnee from last year. Jimmy Chan, and the portsider didn't fare so well in the "51 season. Once he gains more control, Chan could be one of the best tossers in the loop.

Charlie MacKay, from Bluebird Cabs, has been out to practice, but he hasn't definitely stated he would remain with the Students. To but he hasn't definitely stated he woll be away at sea when the will be a way at sea when the constrol, Chan could be one of the best tossers in the loop.

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A 17-year-old hurler from Na
Ed Lou and Bernie Sam have to line up another catcher. Jack Allen, regular and the will to work together. But after nights of practice they senior B team has signified his intention of turning out, but he would remain with the Students.

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Ed Lou and Bernie Sam have they drew a third-place lot in they drew at third-place lot in the season, with the result that



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box.

The Lady Byng Trophy is given each year to the player "adjudged to have exhibited the best type to have exhibited the best type. enko of the Chicago Black Hawks and centre Don Raleigh of the New York Rangers tied for third

MAJOR LEAGUE **PACESETTERS**

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting-Schoendienst, St. Louis, 481.
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Runs batted in-Klussewski, Concinnati,

Triples—Seven players lied with two-sach.
Home runs—Parko, Brooklyn, 5.
Stolen bases—Thompson and Mays. New
York, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 2.
Pitching—Roe and Yan Cuyk, Brooklyn;
Pitching—Roe and Yan Cuyk, Brooklyn;
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Serikeouts—League
Batting—Baker, Washington, 408.
Runs—Piersall, Boston, 11.
Runs batted in—Lenhardt, Boston, 2.
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Fate Cruel to Frisco Hurler

pitched no-hit, no-run ball for 12 innings Thursday night and stood on the threshold of baseball's hall of fame. Then bang—three Sacramento singles in the 13th turned glory into a 1-0 nightmare defeat for the 31-year-old San Francisco righthander.

For six innings of the Pacific

MONTREAL. April 25 (BUP)—Sid Smith, 26-year-old Toronto Maple Leaf left winger who drew only three minor penalties during the 70-game National Hockey League campaign, today was mamed, winner of the Lady Byng League campaign, today was mamed, winner of the Lady Byng League campaign, today was mamed winner of the Lady Byng League campaign, today was mamed winner of the Lady Byng League campaign, today was mamed winner of the Lady Byng League campaign, today was mamed winner of the Lady Byng League campaign, today was mamed by miner of the Lady Byng League campaign, today was mamed by miner of the Lady Byng League campaign, today was mamed by miner of the Lady Byng League campaign, today was mamed by miner and Bockman scored.

Seals, In the 13th, second-sacker Eddie Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Quickly Al White and Bockman singled—the filmer by Bockman singled—the filmer by Bockman singled—the filmer by Bock

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flawless. He walked two men in seventh. A sacrifice moved them along. But Elmer, who couldn't win for Toronto Maple Leafs in the International League last season, engineered one of his seven strikeouts of the night and made the next man ground out. He walked a man in the 10th, but

Flores, once with the Philadelphia Athletics, was turning back the



FIGHT RESULTS

MINNEAPOLIS - Tommy Salem, 127, Cleveland, outpointed Auburn Capeland, 126, Detroit (8). NEW YORK - Johnny White, 228%, Jer-Johnny White, 2281/2, Jer-ted Lee Q. Murray, 2081/2

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At New York

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-Strength in railroad issues today

Strength in railroad issues today dominated the stock market and pulled prices ahead generally.

There were some soft spots, particularly in the oils, but they constituted only a slight drag on the market.

Gains ran from fractions to around two points with some pushing out to between four and five at the most. Losses were sufficiently and the state of t

around two points with some pushing out to between four and five at the most. Losses were usually held below a point with a few dropping between one and two points. Volume came to an estimated

1,200,000 shares. Seaboard Air Line Railroad was a star performer with a gain approaching 5 points at

Higher were Atlantic Coast Line, Northerm Pacific, Santa Fe,
New York Central, Union Pacific,
Illinois Central, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Texas Co., General Electric, United Cigar, Whelan and Zenith. Lower were J. I. Case, Schen-ley Industries, Phelps Dodge, Al-lied Chemical and Standard Oil

Canadian issues were mostly higher. Dome Mines added 5%, Hiram Walker increased ½, Canadian Pacific gained ¼ and International Nickel was up ½. Distillers Seagrams dropped ¼ and McIntyre remained unchanged.

McIntyre remained unchanged.
On the curb, Royalite Oil added Lake Shore slipped 1/8. and Giant Yellowknife remained un-

Montreal Firm

MONTREAL, April 25 (CP)— Prices turned higher near the close today on the stock exchange and curb market. Turnover was

fairly light.

After mixed forenoon dealings, the list pushed higher behind se-lected strong spots. Changes ranged from fractions to about a

point in either direction.

Senior metals and papers led the upturn. Senior oils, miscellaneous industrials and carriers

laneous industrials and carriers were slightly firmer.

Steels were mixed. Beverages and utilities weakened.

International Paper advanced 1 point to 44, while Price Brothers was up 1 at 27½. Asbestos, Abitibi, Aluminum, International Nickel. Imperial Oil, Algoma Steel and C.P.R. gained fractions. Shawinigan dropped 1 point to 39. Walker lost a point at 41½, while Atlas Steel fell 1½ to 22. In Mines Consolidated Lebel, Frobisher and Mogador advanced, while Anacon, Emerald and Rix. Thabaska were off. Western oils turned a bit higher. Admiral, Allied Chemical American Can

turned a bit higher. Admiral, Consolidated Cordasun and West-ern Homestead firmed.

London Bright

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LONDON, April 25 (Reuters)—
The effects of recent good company announcements helped the stock market to maintain a cheerful appearance today.

British government funds started off with gains up to ½ but closed about unchanged. Domestic issues have been a good market with industrial shares showing gains throughout. Industrials higher included electrical equipment, motor and aircraft issues. The engineering group was patchy.

Buying in the oil market was selective and confined mainly to Canadian Eagles, Shelf, Kearns

Canadian Eagles, Shelf, Kearns and Ultramars, all of which put

and Ultramars, all of which put
On good gains.

London April 25 (AP)—Stock closings:
Babcock & Wilcox 666 3d, Boots Pure
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Seaway Boost to West Coast Traffic Seen

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor The benefits of the St. Lawrence Seaway, now closer to an actual start than ever before, would not be confined to the central provinces of Canada.



way to and from industrial mar. ket would made up coal and other

Cahill bulk items which it is normally cheaper to Cahill bulk items carry by water.

WESTERN PRODUCTS The volume of such bulk materials produced in central Can-ada is only a small part of the expected traffic for the seaway. A low cost transportation route to the heart of the North American continent would be an advan-tage in the movement of wood products, paper, minerals and other western products. British Columbia, distant as it is from the St. Lawrence, stands to gain from the extension further in-land of the sea route to the east

via the Panama Canal.

In fact, it is probable that the main benefits would be felt else where.

In fact, it is probable that the land for lumber, paper and other bulk shipments from here.

There is a serious shortage of the land for lumber, paper and other bulk shipments from here.

Most of the cargoes which could be brought through the sea, way to and from the doorsten of th DEEPSEA SHIPS

The deeper channels in the proposed seaway would help offset the shipping shortage by allowing deepsea ships to supplement the inland fleet.

At the same time, the prospect of cheaper transport for the west would help greatly to stimulate new ship building, which is now up by police and average of the Bank of Toronto which netted them between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Two couples have been picked up by police and average of the Bank of Toronto which netted them between \$2,000 and \$3,000. retarded mainly by high costs.

The railways, incidentally, may be expected to suffer some loss of business when and if the gigantic seaway project goes through. Ports on the Great Lakes for ocean shipping may result in some diversion of traffic, as noted in the recent C.N.R. annual report.

RAIL OUTLOOK

However, the C.N.R. report goes on to say that while there may be some difficult readjust-ment for the railways to the new transport picture, the re-One of the more obvious benefits of the seaway project would be a reduction in freight charges over the transcontinental haul.

new transport picture, the resulting industrial development for the entire country should help to offset this difficulty.

Closer to home, the prospect

Over the transcontinental nam.

B.C. shippers are not using the water route at present as much as they would like, mainly because they can't get the ships. But even without the seaway, the water route is cheaper than by ship building yards.

B.A. Oil Head Cites Canada Crude Production Increase

ducing enough oil by 1954 to meet her own needs, J. Gerald

British American Oil Co., Ltd., addressed the Cleveland World Trade Association, and said that with self-sufficiency, Canadian oil then would be available, if British American Oil Co., Ltd., desired, for export to the United States Pacific Northwest.

and, with the addition of cer-tain facilities, could now produce one-half. Of the St. Lawrence seaway,

Mr. Godsoe said: "We are determined, as we

Cominco Metal

MONTREAL, April 5 (CP).—
President R. E. Stavert of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada reported to day to the annual meeting that consumer demand for metals reconsumer demand for metals re mains "satisfactory," with no marked changes in prices.

There are, however, indications that production and demand are approaching a balance, particularly in regard to lead," he added "and consumers is certain. The first major steel produces." added, "and consumers in certain markets in Europe and South America are no longer offering months of 1952 has listed a drop America are no longer offering information of 25 per cent from the same supplies."

"excellent" in all markets.

Renewed U.S. Arms Aid to Iran Reported

-Authoritative sources said to-day Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government and the United States have agreed on terms for resuming U.S. military aid to strategic, oil-rich Iran.

Aid was suspended early in January because Mossadegh refused to sign a contract containing six commitments tying Iran to co-operation with the West, as provided under the U.S. Mutual Security Act Security Act.

Mossadegh contended such an agreement would violate Iran's neutrality in the East-West cold war. This hurdle was overcome in an exchange of notes between Mossadegh and U.S. Ambassador Loy Henderson, Wednesday.

It was reliably reported that Mossadegh's note pledged Iran to support the United Nations' Charter with all resources at his command, build up its defenses, and fight any aggression directed against the country.

Henderson then informed Mos-sadegh that the U.S. state department féels this policy statement makes Iran eligible for renewed military aid.

CLEVELAND, April 25 (CP). have been on few things before, -Canada expects to be pro- to go ahead with the project, because we believe in it and its

"Because of our mutual in wheat were up 1/4 cent. Clo Godsoe, of Toronto, said today.

Mr. Godsoe, vice-president of bark upon it jointly with the United States. But failing that,

n all-Canadian one."

Reciting facts about Canada,
BARLEY— Mr. Godsoe stated:

States Pacific Northwest.

Canada now produces about one-third of her requirements of around 450,000 barrels a day, and with the addition of cerval of the few countries carrying oct. of the few countries carrying on today without external financial controls of restrictions.

"We have paid our way both during and since the war and have accepted gifts from no country. At the same time we have given over \$7,000,000,000 in war and post-war gifts and credits to our allies. On a per capita basis this compares

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He said demand for galvaniz-ing grade zinc remains "strong" and demand for fertilizers is ported its net income was \$18. 926.045, or \$1.80 a common share "excellent" in all markets. \$25,0%, or \$1.80 a common share, Net profits for the first quarter of 1952 showed considerable improvement over the a share, in the same period a year same period of last year, he said.

E. G. Grace, chairman, said this occurred despite record production, shipments and billings. He said the income represented a return of 4 per cent, lowest rate ran Reported since 1945, on billings of \$466, 371,498, compared with a 5.9 per cent return during all of 1951.

City Egg Prices

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Exchange

That is, it could be supported in the pound sterling was \$2.75%, up 1/16 from Thursday.

Police Still Seek Edmonton Bank Robbers

EDMONTON, April 25 (CP)day were still sought by city po-lice after Thursday's hold-up of a west end branch of the Bank of Toronto which netted them be-

Two couples have been picked up by police and questioned and then released. One was taken in for questioning within an hour of the robbery, which occurred during the lunch hour when the bank was practically vacant

After the bandit came out of the bank with his loot he got away in a stolen taxi, waiting outside the bank with the woman accomplice at the wheel.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG, April 25 (CP). Prices generally showed a firm tone today in a fairly active ses sion of the Winnipeg Grain Ex change. The trend returns in U.S. markets. The trend reflected up

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rinuing the week-long Southern
Varcouver Island Drama Festival.
Adjudicator Ian. Dobbie, prefaced his remarks on the plays
by complimenting the unseen,
but essential and hard-working,
back-stage personnel. Good or
back-stage personnel. Good or
Seepy Person

Mr. Dobbie described this play

GRAY BREAD

By Jean Le Latham

Presented by Duncas United Church
Young Peoples Union

Director: Don Cambell

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toks is chied of the village: Winola Pults cere performances in this charming play, Mr. Dobbie commented. Set in an indefinite place and time, its theme concerns human values expressed through the clashing characteristics of three generations of peasant women.

The adjudicator felt that the production did not quite come off because the group was in-experienced. Nevertheless he admired their courage in tackling a difficult subject and bring-ing to it so much genuine feeling and thought.

COLUMBINE CLUB WHITE IRIS

By Roberts Bhannon
Presented by the Columbine Clüb.
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Here was a great temptation

for the actors to consciously dramatize, Mr. Dobbie com-mented. This group had avoided that pitfall, however. He liked the play, even though there was some bad writing in it, especially in consistency of characteriza-

"Jessamyn" was a very fin sensitive performance. Mr. Dobbie thought. Her reactions were well handled, but her stage was inexpert and rather awkward.

"Marcia" was a nice, polished performance but needed stronger handling at the climax. "Der-cas" was a wonderful characterization and "Lucy" splendid in every way, Mr. Dobbie con-

Very fine intermission music was provided by two talented young pianists. Patricia Shakes-peare and George Essihos.

peare and George Essilos.

The three plays to be seen tonight are: "The 7.28," presented
by St. Luke's Players and written
and directed by Flora K. Nicholson; "Campbell of Kilmohr," presented by the Cowichan Little
Theatre Guild, and "Happy Journey." presented by St. Antew's

ney," presented by St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Club. Following his adjudication of these plays, Mr. Dobbie wili announce his choice of three plays the Honor Performance,

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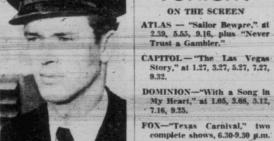
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extremely well directed, com-menting on the colorful scene, Alan Robertson will bring the on the colorful scene, Alan Robertson will bring the cention and touches of real swagger of the navy to his clever invention and touches of atmosphere.

The cast individually came in for high praise. "Fide!" was excellent in comedy timing and stylized movement. He commended "Salome" for a well-sustained comedy characterization and delivery of lines. On the whole, he said, it was a "very, very polished production."

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"GRAY BREAD"

Teal swagger of the navy to his role as Capt. Doris Van Damm

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ROCHESTER, Eng. (CP) — Mayor A. Anderson of this an-cient Kent County city will leave in July for a tour of the world's 20-odd Rochesters, including Ro-chester in Alberta and others in the United States and Australia.

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Victorians graduating are Kenneth Knott, Frank Frost, Arnold Sadler, George Archer, Hollice Henson, Cyril Godwin, Horace Good, Allistair Humphries, Paul Tempest, Richard Hilton, Joseph Whipple, Jack Jowitt, Albert Rigler, and John Pelatzke. Mrs. Cecelia J. Mosdell of Nanaimo is one of 82 women to receive DOMINION—"With a Song in My Heart," at 1.05, 3.68, 5.12, 7.16, 9.25. is one of 82 women to receive

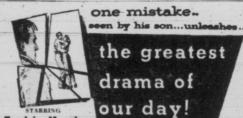
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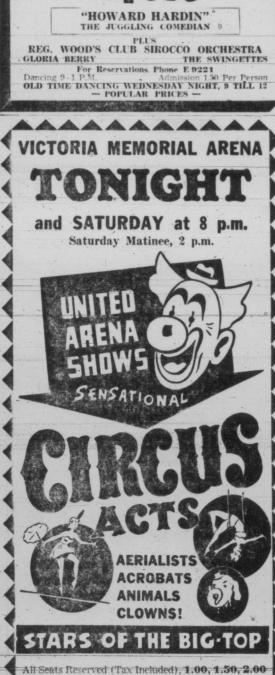
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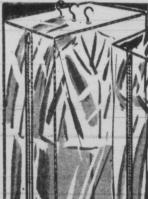
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Yesterday was both amusing AND confusing for the old

The general impression in the city room was that at least 30 youngsters were milling around, but an actual count showed that only 12 of our Hi-Times boys and girls were on hand to

Our John Shaw, who acts as daddy to the Hi-Times kids, is sprouting several new grey hairs today, but the paper, somew, got itself put together.

Most of us had a wonderful time with our enthusiastic pers, and some of the stories the youngsters wrote are worthy

of immortalizing.

I especially liked Bill Broadley's page one effort on the activities of the young staffers.

Bill, I believe, is a natural-born humorist, and I quote this

paragraph to prove it:

Wrote Bill: "Pat Westwood, commenting on the early morning start, said she knew how farmers felt when they had to get up to milk the cows. She covered the City Hall where she met Mayor Harrison and other civic officials."

Any comment would be irrelevant and immaterial.

Summer seems to have arrived in Victoria (said he, with his fingers crossed), but in many parts of the world, spring is barely on its way. So the following may be of help to those who need more

than a calendar to tell them the time of the year.

How does one tell when spring is nigh Before the fields, the trees, the sky, Herald arrival of the spring?

Some claim a keen ollactory nerve
As spring's sure harbinger can serve; That earthy odors make it clear That joyous spring is almost here.

Still others claim the sense of sight Brings them warm visions of delight, And serves a never-tailing token To tell them winter's hold is broken.

My wife has yet another way. Her epidermis can convey Spring's nearness, surer none than which— She wakes up with spring cleaning itch.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Lake Cowichan Volun-teer Fire Department was credited with a "good save" when it knocked down a fire in the village bowling alley at 4.10 this morning.

The fire damaged the front end of the alley building, the counter and other sections of that end of the building. There was also considerable water

Second annual "sportsmen's in Room 303. rummage sale" will be held late this summer by the South Van-Canadian Scottish Regt. (Prin rummage sale" will be held late
this summer by the South Vancouver Island Rangers, Inc., at
Luxton club grounds. The first
sale last summer was a huge sucments for the 27th Infantry
cess with members and friends Brigade in Germany—will have

the headquarters on Cormorant from a Tory family, "They'd turn for the old Victoria and Sidney Street this week. Twenty-five over in their graves if they knew Railway. He was once campaign all," he concluded

The Women's Progressive Conservative Association of the B.C. executive will meet in Vancouver's Hotel Georgia on April 29 at 7.30 p.m. The meeting will be in Boom 303

The Hobby Show, sponsored by the Optimists Club at the Y.M.C.A., will show for the last time tonight. It was previously reported there would be an after.

I tarewell smoker in Vancouver on the night of May 1.

They will leave about two weeks later for Aldershot, N.S., to join the Second Highland Battalion being formed to rotate with the First Battalion of the Y.M.C.A., will show for the last time tonight. It was previously reported there would be an after.

Sponsored by the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, under the chair manship of Geoffrey Edgelow, the members of the caravan will meet with Up-Island business groups at stops along the way.

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Senior Officers Attend Parade at Royal Roads

nearly every Canadian province and representing all three armed services, ended the first phase of their service careers at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, tóday.

ation ceremonies, slated to commence at 3 p.m., is Vice Adm. E. R. Mainguy, chief of naval staff; Rear Adm. W. B. Creery, flag officer, Pacific Coast; Air Vice-Marshal F. G. Wait, air member for personnel, air force headquarters, Ottawa; Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith. U.S.N., commandant, 13th Naval District: and senior

navy, army and air force officers. senior U.S. Navy officer to at-tend a Royal Roads graduation. He is in Victoria topay a courtesy

call on Admiral Creery.

Cadet Wing Cmdr. J. A. Marshall of Alberta was cadet in charge of the parade.

\$80,000,000 Mental Health Bill for 1960

a bill of \$80,000,000 by 1960 in British Columbia, Victoria Rotary Club was told Thursday New Varieties of tary Club was told Thursday by R. A. Pennington, deputy pro- Flowers on Show

By 1960, he forecasts, approxi- Victoria gardeners will have mately 8,000 B.C. citizens will good opportunity to see some of the newer and better varieties of tulips and daffodils at the annual tulips and daffodils at the annual tulips and daffodils at the annual tulips and daffodils. have been sufficiently mentally spring show of the Victoria Hortiill to require hospital care.

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"At any given moment, one person in every 200 of our population is in a hospital for the mentally ill."

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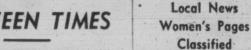
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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952



Section

At Navy's Request Mainguy Says Expansion 'Surprisingly Sensible'

Plans to acquire Yarrow's No. 1 yard and extend Esquimalt naval base completely around the harbor from Dunze Head to the government graving dock are under active consideration by the Royal Canadian Navy.

This was confirmed today by Vice Admiral E, R. Mainguy, O.B.E., C.D., chief of naval staff, in an interview here. "It is not a definite decision as yet," he stated, "but we have smile, "It would give us the full as yet, he stated, but we have acquired the No. 2 yard, and are super around the harbor, right discussing whether Yarrows will be invited to move their plants.
"It seems a surprisingly sensible plan," he added with a next to the drydock."

Very Glad to Co-Operate

Hubert A. Wallace, managing new ships in which to train them, director.

In commenting on the state.

At present, recruiting runs

under review, calls, for concentration of ships in the Atlantic, the west coast until Wednesday.

J. Ronald Grant, Victoria law. In Mishap Out on Bail **Struck and injured a woman pedestrain at Cook and Rockland Thursday night was remanded one week in police court today on a charge of being intoxicated while in control of a car.

Released on \$500 bail was Robert Shaw, 1122 Charman and the fully, both from the scientific.

While representatives of up-island and lower mainland car-penters meet in Vancouver to determine what form of protest to wage increase, Victoria and lowe

thorpe.

He was represented in court by lawyer J. G. Ruttan.

Testimony was given in court by the injured woman, Mrs. Hilda Randall, 2829 Prior. She entered court on crutches, as the result of a fractured pelvis and right leg.

Ined \$25. in police court today.
Fined after pleading guilty Thursday were:

Achille L. Genest, 30, of 732 Kings Road, sheet metal worker.
James Rumney, 28, of 740 Kings Road, painter.
Charles Brömley, 28, of St.
Francis Hotel, millworker.
Genest asked the court for a right leg. island carpenters anxiously await the report of a second board which is to rule on their wage

Yarrows will be "more than Intake of men into the per-lad to cooperate in any of the manent force is just about keepaccording to ing up with the acquisition of

Prospect of New Carrier

"Sooner or later, Magnificent, which is on loan from Britain, will have to modernized," Admiral Mainguy said. "We do not wish to be without a carrier during the long period of modernization.

About half Canada's fleet will be some 1,000 reserve personnel who will be part of an inspection parade at Sea Island Sunday. "God. Ldr. P. D. P. (Pip) Holmes, in command of the local reserve air unit, said his men will be air-lifted to Vancouver for the inspection.

cent."

In Canada's own ship-building program, destroyer-escorts will replace the corvettes used in the Second World War, "Corvettes are too slow, too small, and cannot carry the modern equipment needed," he said, Modernized frigates will also be used.

Present building program calls for the navy's principal job in a full cannot carry the modern of the said. Modernized frigates will also be used.

The present strength of the navy is margin naval mayer to make the trip should contact the orderly room immediately. It is a parade before Air Vice mem. R.C.N. (reserve), 1.218 officers and 1.432 cadets in university naval training divisions.

The navy's principal job in a full flower H.Q. at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m., Sunday. All wishing to make the trip should contact the orderly room immediately. It is a parade before Air Vice members are too slow, too small, and cannot carry the modern equipment needed," he said, Modernized for the navy's principal job in a full flower by the trip should contact the orderly room immediately. It is a parade before Air Vice make the trip should contact the orderly room immediately. It is a parade before Air Vice members are too slow, too small, and cannot carry the modern equipment needed," he said, Modernized for the navy's principal job in a full flower had at the properties are too slow, too small, and cannot carry the modern equipment needed, "he said, Modernized from the navy is principal to make the trip should contact the orderly room immediately. It is a parade before Air Vice make the trip should contact the properties are too slow, too small, and t

Corps Duties

number of recruits for its Red Cross Corps. Mrs. K. C. Hadow, chairman of that section, announced today.

Robert Shaw, 1122 Chapman. No plea was entered by his lawyer. Patrick Sinnott.

At present the corps includes 50 active and 13 reserve members. More are required to bring the unit up to strength

Police arrested and charged

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"In case of disaster." Mrs. Hadow noted. "you need a strong accident in which Mrs. Florence McKinty. 70. of 1016 Linden, suffered a compound fracture of disciplined and trained, one that

as "fairly good" today.

A second pedestrian, Mrs. D. first aid, home nursing, basic Small, 37.* of 1024 Linden, suf drill lectures in civil defense and

in a course on stretcher dri administer elementary assistance

Present day leaders of the to him.

The corps is on call night and report will not be released until Liberal Party in British Columday, rumors persist that the bia have put the party ahead of type of Red Cross worker arises, majority recommendation is for the people, W. A. Scott, independent candidate in the June provincial election, told a public meeting Thursday night.

recent years, members served with distinction and would be prepared to duplicate their efforts in any future calamity of

the proposed Canada-Japan fish-eries treaty because he did not believe the Japanese would live lities leading to certification as



Sidney Man Oldest Delegate

Oldest delegate at Liberal Party convention in Vancouver was James J. White, 83, of Sidney. He is pictured above with

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

ings will be held where possible with merchants and civic offi-during the tour in order to trade cials. The visitors will also have ideas on tourist development for an opportunity to inspect the the good of Vancouver Island as Quinsam ore development at a whole.

BIG EYE' IN SAANICH

CLOSED FOR WEEK-END

For the first time in several years the 73-inch telescope at

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will not be available during the public observatory will not be available during the public observation period Saturday.

The observatory will be open as usual, however. The public may inspect equipment and possibly view the heavens through a small telegrape.

through a small telescope.

Instrumental alterations are being made to the big reflect-

Arthur Ash, Liberal candidate in Saanich in the June 12 election. Mr. White said

Conventions Now 'Tame,' Says Vet.

han ever."

Mr. White, who is a life mem. was the biggest he has ever at Mr. White was born in Ontario ficially opened the third school ber of the Sanich Liberal Asso-to produce C.D. instructors at ciation, quietly admits he came Mr. White was the first agent 1892.

what a strong Liberal I am," the manager for W. B. McInnis, now Times Legislative Reporter
VANCOUVER, April 25 Modern day conventions? Oh, know, there's one thing that has VANCOUVER, April 25 — Modern day conventions? Oh, know, there's one thing that has the oldest man to attend the Liberal Party convention here. He is 83, and "a better Liberal than ever."

Modern day conventions? Oh, know, there's one thing that has impressed me with this convention. The left of the convention here. They were pretty robust in those days." He said, There were very few at conventions?

and came to Vancouver Island in

"I still get a big kick out of it

Two Minors Fined On Liquor Charge Two minors were fined \$10 each in police court today for

of 560 John, pleaded guilty to the

Police reported Schrader had

ment needed," he said. Modern at the Victoria Ballroom. SIDNEY SPIT BOOM GROUND TALK HOISTED TALK HOISTED The propers of the spit of Sidney Island has been post poned until June 19. The page spit of Sidney Island has been post poned until June 19. The pearing was a spit of the ment of the was the pearing was and in constantly june 19. The pearing was a spit of the ment of the was the pearing was and in constantly june 19. The pearing was a spit of the was the was the pearing was and in constantly june 19. The pearing was a spit of the was the with Up-Island business groups at stops along the way. Chambers of commerce and other business organizations at Shawnigan Lake, Cowichan Bay, Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Parksville, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River will be on hand to greet the Victoria, representatives. Discussions and group meetings will be held where possible with merchants and civic office.

yer and sportsman, will argue the

The firm's application has been held up pending findings at the hearing.

fold him that in view of that fact and because Genet would have to face expenses in that connection, he would impose a moderate fine.

others in the same way," he told

The hearing was originally slated for May 5. Sportsmen are opposing the project as they fear it would destroy a natural feeding and resting ground for black brant and other waterfowl in this

ter fully, both from the scientific and practical aspects, which will take some time." Superinter of take some time," Superintendent of Lands R.E. Burns has notified the sportsmen's club. That is the reason for the adjournment.

Although details of the local

majority recommendation is for an hourly rate of at least \$2 and

Present rate for carpenters here is \$1.75 an hour. The union

had asked for a new rate of \$2.50.

Victoria contractors took a

perhaps more.

director.

In commenting on the statement of Vice-Admiral Mainguy that the navy is discussing expansion plans involving acquisition of Yarrows No. 1 plant, Mr. Wallace stated: "Should the navy decide they want our No. 1 yard, we will be very glad to coperate, if suitable arrangements can be made to move our plant to the site of our former No. 2 yard."

Admiral Mainguy, here on his first western inspection trip since taking over as chief of staff, reaffirmed the navy's objectives of a 100-ship fleet and 21,000 men. The said was the said. At present, recruiting runs around 300 per month, and the navy showed a net gain last month of 290.

"We do not wish to take in men faster than we can train them, around 300 per month, and the navy showed a net gain last month of 290.

"We do not wish to take in men faster than we can train them, he said.

"We are getting a very high standard of men. "We are rejecting about 60 per cent of volunteers, so the 40 per cent we take are of the best."

Rumors that Canada may buy an aircraft carrier were explained in terms of the navy's training ship requirements. INSPECTION R.C.A.F. Will Air-Lift Unit To Sea Island Close to 65 officers and

"Therefore, it seems we have a choice, either to try to borrow a second ship for that period, or to buy, one.
"No decision has been reached, except that we know we will have to modernize Magnificent."

Plans for development of Rocky Point all only for the installation of a magazine, to remove the ammunition storage area farther from the centre of population. There is no intention to Patricia Bay will leave Balmoral House H.Q. at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m., Sunday. All wishing

Scott Criticizes

Liberals in B.C.

the right leg. The injured can take on a job without delays where her condition was described to receive that training." Instruction includes classes in

fered ankle abrasions.

Both women were crossing the with Red Cross activities.

street when the collision occurred.

At present the corps is engaged

Mr. Scott said he was against that nature, Mrs. Hadow said

Four Vancouver Island girls will be among the 107 student nurses to receive their diplomas May 20 at graduation ceremonies of Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing.

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Mental iff-health may run up pany, Santa Monica.

"Six cents of every provincial tax dollar is needed for treatment and care of the mentally ill," he said.

"Nearly one-quarter of B.C.'s and self-with the Crystal Garden today.

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There are all types of tulips on display as well as many other cut blooms. A striking attraction is the opening performance of the United Arena & Shows at the Memorial Arena Thursday.

The top-notch act of Cy Riter

Naval Man Loses License for Year A naval rating was fined \$100 and was prohibited from driving Escape With for one year after being con-

Charge arose from an accident in which a woman pedestrian was badly injured last December.

Convicted on the charge was Roy Tod Parcels, 1536 Claw
Three men arrested by city police Wednesday might and charged with the thett of a quantity of gasoline were each fined \$25. in police court today.

Three men arrested by city hearing.

Ray Ritchie, president of the V.F.G.P.A., reports that petitions circulated have the names of at least 1.500 persons opposed to the least 1.500 persons opposed to the Charge arose from an accident in

Big-Top Fans

Gas Thieves victed in police court today on a charge of dangerous driving. Fines of \$25

moderate fine.
"And I must deal with the

suspended sentence Thursday b

cause his wife was expecting a baby. Today, Magistrate H. C. Hall Island Nurses

SHOPPING GUIDE

Ye Old Covered Wagon Makes a China Comeback By PENNY SAVER

(Amy Bandrevick, Mt. View High School, Jound these bargains for you today)
I'm sitting in front of an open window with the breeze gently
blowing my papers away and my hair into my eyes. But I don't
mind because I've just made a wonderful discovery! I've found a
wonderful assortment of camisoles. There are lacy ones with
dainty ribbons through the Jop. piain pastel ones and I'Swiss) eyelet trimmed ones. They are simply perfect for wearing under sheer or nylon blouses. To make them even more perfect (if that is possible) they can be teamed up with matching half-slips.

There were also some inexpensive white novelty handbags to go with the light summer dresses that are making their annual appearance. In the line of purses were the three colored "shoe bags." These were made of soft chrome leather and come in a

Brass Knockers—Not Knuckles

I was browsing in a little gift shop when some brass knockers (not brass knuckles) caught my eye. These were very attractive and seiling at an attractive price too only \$1.50. They came in a variety of designs such as bells, and different types of dogs.

Just think, you can have your pet poodle on your front door at all times and not worry about his shedding hair all over your clean furniture!

ates me. Brass boot match holders, bottle openers and matching corks were also worth admiring.

Something new in the line of cigarette boxes has been invented:

League to Sponsor The one that particularly fascinated me was a china covered wagon, the top comes off and a couple of spare wheels are provided to serve as ash trays. Quite unique, don't you think? Just the thing for that shower for your June bride friend.

At a recent meeting of Solarium Junior League, plans

Speaking of gifts—figurines are splendid. I found some lovely ones for only \$1.50. If you collect brica-brac yourself, these would be ideal to add to your collection.

Six Resolutions Endorsed By Canadian Daughters

During the three-day 16th an Century Room at the Monterey ual convention of the Provincial last evening, Mrs. H. S. Hewitt. nual convention of the Provincial Council of B.C., Canadian Daugh-ters' League, six resolutions were

sales tax from children's shoes, clothing and textbooks. Also from soap, soap flakes and all cleaning ands essential to cleanli-

That they petition the federal government to proclaim that our country be known as "Canada"— the word "Dominion" has been ned and other names sug-

The "Canada" Medal—an award to any citizen, whether soldier or civilian, in recognition for merithe faithful performance of duty.
is Canada's only civilian award. This medal was created by the government in 1943, authorized in 1951, but never struck. Therefore, be it resolved, to ask the federal government to have this medal struck that it may be

That Canadian immigrants ap-plying for citizenship be required to pass suitable examinations in language and history of Can-

That drives for financial support for worthy causes are be-coming too frequent we petition the proper authorities for some

idation of these appeals. Request to federal members and senators for early action for as authorization of a distinctly Canadian flag—and that the Weir version of "O Canada" be authorized as our national anthem.

New officers were named at the session yesterday afternoon in the Newstead Hall. They are Mrs. H. R. Milburn.

Junior past president; Mrs. L.
DeLuca. Cranbrook, president;
Mrs. M. Hodgson. Vancouver,
first vice-president; Mrs. V.
Bliss, Vancouver, second, Mrs.
A. Adams, Vancouver, chaplain;
Mrs. T. McLean, Vancouver,
secretary; Mrs. G. Jasper, Vicetoria, sergeant at arms; Mrs R. Elliot, Courtenay, sentinel Mrs. J. Cadman, Vancouver pianist; Mrs. A. Holman, Van-couver, press; Miss M. Storey, Vancouver, treasurer; and Mrs. M. H. Shannon, North Vancou

ver, historian,
Conveners are Mrs. R. E.
Woodman, Vancouver, laws and
legislation; Mrs. G. Dalby,
Courtenay, state of order; Mrs.
M. Eberdeen, Cranbrook,
finance; Mrs. C. Turner, Kamloops, credentials; Mrs. V. Willis, Vancouver, disputes and grievences; Mrs. H. G. Gardner, Victoria, education; Mrs. Niely Vancouver, printing; Mrs. Hodg son. Vancouver, art gallery; Mrs. O. Clemenshaw, Vancouver, Canadian Association of Consumers; Mrs. Woodman, Vancouver, citizenship; and Mrs. W. H. Teeds, Vancouver, racial discrimination investiga-

At the closing banquet in the





Future Nurses Receive Caps at St. Joseph's Hospital

In the class were, left to right, Misses Ruth Payne, Campbell River; Elizabeth Ross, Nanaimo; Joyce Watson, Victoria; Carol Pomeroy, Victoria; Marion Robertson, Duncan; Jean Lowe, Duncan; Phyllis Rogers, Victoria; Barbara Bo, Nanaimo; Marion Bird and Marion Stokes, Victoria. (Photo by G. F. Barker).

In a colorful ceremony held sented by the preliminary this week at St. Joseph's Host students and solos by Miss Norma pital, 25 members of the January Corkle. The class pledge closed Rose McLaughlin, Edmonton; corkie. The class piedge closed Rose McLaughlin, Edmonton; class of 1955 received their caps, the proceedings.

Miss K. Falke, president of the students' council welcomed guests at the ceremony and Miss L. Miss Madeleine Agnew. Vandure Lavole, Medicine Hat; Miss Madeleine Agnew. Vandure Lavole, Medicine Hat; Miss Cloverdale, B.C. and couver; Misses Angela Bertuzzi, Sheila Bradley. Doreen and N.W.T. Superior of the hospital addressed the class and participated in conferring of caps and pins. Miss M. Rogers, a senior student

Niagara Falls Meeting
TORONTO, April 24 (CP)
The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will hold its 52nd annual meeting May 31-June 4 at
Niagara Falls it was annuared Women's Institute, It was reported that the Empire will hold its 52nd annual meeting May 31-June 4 at
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Donations—At recent meeting Scholarship fund. Mrs. Alfred Ruckle, Beaver Point, donated a nand-made wool rug to be used to new babies and \$25 sent to Mrs. J. French.

Members from most of the order's 923 chapters in Canada are expected to send delegates to the meeting.

Present Pin-Mrs. Annie Clyde Present Plin-Mrs. Annie Clyde was presented with a gold pin for 50 years as a member of W.B.A. Review No. 1 at a recent meeting of the group, at which Mrs. E. Roberts presided. Plaas are being made for delegates to attend a religy in Nanaimo in June, Sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Ritchie, 346 Arnold Avenue Monday at 8.

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At a recent meeting of Solarium Junior League, plans were completed for the talent show finals to be held at the Odeon Theatre Sunday at 9.

Ocean Theatre Sunday at 9.

Doris Fielder, convener, reported \$2.043.23 was raised at the recent tag day, proceeds of which will aid crippled children.

Booths will be set up by the league during the B.C. Products Fair, May 5 to 10. Reports were read by Shirley Wallace and Betty Marr, co-conveners of Ravca Doll Show

Rogers, a senior student, sided at the candle lighting

Chorus numbers were pre

convention chairman, proposed to be held in Douglas Room, the toast to the Queen. Mrs. Hudson's Bay Company, May 17 Council of B.C., Canadian Daughters' League, six resolutions were endorsed.

They were: To request the government to remove the 3 per cent ernment to remove the 4 per cent ernment to remove the 5 per cent ernment to remove the 4 per cent ernment to remove the 5 pe

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lene Vance.

Guest speaker was Dr. Olga the league by Audrey Monk and Jardine. Her subject was "Leb Mrs. Irene Caroll was presented to the gathered members

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Reception for Queens' Alumnus

In honor of Mr. Alex Edmison, Q.C., and Mr. Herb Hamilton, distinguished visitors from Queens' University, Kingston, Ont., a reception has been arranged at the home of the local alumni president. Reception has been arranged at the home of the local admini president, Dr. Vincent Smith, 100 Beach Drive for Monday evening at 8. Any Queens' alumnus in the vicinity may attend, Mrs. T. B. Williams has been invited to preside at the refreshment table and acting as serviteurs will be Mrs. Boyd Roberts, Mrs. C. B. Conway

Parents at Royal Roads Today Of Royal Purple

Parents traveled from many parts of Canada to be present to day at graduation ceremonies for senior cadets of the Canadian Services College which took place at Royal Roads this afternoon.

From Gastor, Alia, came the parents of Cadet Wing Cmdr. Order of the Royal Purple, an James A. Marshall; from Mt. Lehman, B.C., the parents of Cadet William Lamber 1 parents of Cadet William B.P.O. Elks, will James Inglis; from Oakville, Ont., the parents of Cadet William be held at the Elks Home, Cormorant Street, this Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, parents of Cadet Gerald Martin, came from Duncan, V.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Pocock from London, Ont. Their son is Cadet Terrence Pocock.

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Vancouver contingent included, Mr. and Mrs. Reade, Mr. and Gordon Reade. Donald Schneider and Arthur L. Altwasser; also Mr. and Mrs. Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Will be presiding officer. Supreme Loyal Lady Muriel Mackiet, Victoria, will also be present. More than 100 representatives of five lodges on Vancouver Island are expected to attend.

Robert J. Davies' father also came from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eyre, parents of Cadet Kenneth Eyre are here from Saskatoon and Mr. and Mrs. Casey, parents of Cadet Robert J. Davies' father also came from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eyre, parents of Cadet Robert J. Davies' father also came from Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Till and Mrs. Rossin have come from St. John. N.B., for the graduation of Cadet John Till; Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Cadet Robert Thompson's father is here from Winnipeg and Cadet Harry

Strond's mether from Form Kill be held and the evening to the evening to the control of the evening to the property of the control of the evening to the catelogy.

Honored Royal Lady May Mac's identify and order; District Deputy H.R.L. Kay Carpenter, Lake Cowichan, Will be presiding officer. Supreme Loyal Lady Muriel Porter, Say Carpenter, Lake Cowichan, Will be presiding officer. Supreme Loyal Lady Muriel Porter, District Deputy H.R.L. Kay Carpenter, Lake Cowichan, Will be presiding officer. Supreme Loyal Lady Muriel Porter, Say Carpenter, Lake Cowichan, Will be presiding officer. Supreme Loyal Lady Muriel Porter, Say Carpenter, Lake Cowichan, Will be presiding officer. Supreme Loyal Lady Muriel Porter, District Deputy H.R.L. Kay Carpenter, Lake Cowichan, Will be presiding officer. Supreme Loyal Lady Muriel Porter, Say Carpenter, Lake Cowichan, Under Company May Mace Pride to Protein All Porters and Protein All Porters and Protein All Porters and Protein All Porters and Protein Al

Thompson's father is here from Winnipeg and Cadet Harry Stroud's mother, from High River, Alta.

Parties for Miss Straith

Miss Mary Straith, daughter of the Hon. W. T. Straith, minister, of elucation, and Mrs. Straith, Rockland Avenue, whose marriage at the hone of their mother Mrs. L. Eulibonson, Alat at miscellateneous shower given by Miss Eleen Lanjan, and Mrs. G. P. Brown entertained at the hone of their mother Mrs. L. Eulibonson, Alate at miscellateneous shower given by Miss Eleen Lanjan, and Mrs. G. P. Brown entertained at the hone of their mother Mrs. L. Eulibonson, Alater Straith who has been a member of, the straith who has been a member of, the straith were both honored when Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Gillespon, No. New Westminster, and Straith who has been a member of, the straith were both honored when Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Gillespon, No. New Westminster, and Straith who has been a member of, the marriage corrempy and nuptial mass in St. Andrew's Cathe the marriage co

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Paterson. 954 Island Highway, Langford Lake, are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday and will be at home to their friends, afternoon and evening that day. They were married in Saskatoon with Rev. Clarke officiating and spent much of their married life at Maple Creek, near Prince Albert, Sask. They came to Vistoria several years ago from there. They have two children, a son William, living at home, and a daughter. Mrs. R. Curtis, Victoria, both of whom will assist them in receiving their guests on Sunday; also one grandchild. Mrs. Paterson is the former Miss Lillis I. Sutherland, Nanaimo.

Mr. H. W. Adams, who sails today from Vancouver aboard the R.M.S. Loch Ryan on a trip to England, via the Panama, was given a happy send-off by members of Columbia Lodge No. 2, of the Odd Fellows. Mr. Adams, a past grand in the Odd Fellows and treasurer of Columbia Lodge for 32 years, was a valued member of the group and did much work with the sick and the needy. Kelowan on May 9.

Miss Florence Scott left last Wednesday for eastern Canada where she will spend some time in Toronto, Detroit and Ottawa, returning to her home on Pemberton Road in about a month's with the control of the bride-elect, 1002 Caledonia Avenue of the control of the bride-elect, 1002 Caledonia Avenue of the control of the co me. A corsage of pink carnations
Mr. H. W. Adams, who sails was presented to the honor guest

Barbara Der, Elmer J. Ngai Wed in Double-Ring Service

wara Constance Der exchanged untital vows and rings with almer James Ngai. Rev. Moir A. Irises.

Waters performed the ceremony which united in marriage he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hohn Der Fooh. 608 Fisgard Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ngai Ling Hop, 933 Calemonia Avenue:

matching gloves and a bouquet of watching gloves and a bouquet of yellow talisman roses and blue dresses of white net over taffeta dre

Presiding at the organ was Mrs. W. Milburn and during the signing of the register Miss. Item.

Kerr sang "Because."

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin, styled with lily point sleeves. From a neckline edged in lace the retryoke merged into a fitted bodice of lace outlined with sequins. The skirt fell softly from a pointed waistline, cascading in back to a full-length train.

Self-region and George Chan. Pink roses topped the three-tier wedding cake that centred the table, at a reception held at Club Sirocco for over 200 guests. For a motor trip to the State of Washington, the bride changed into a tailored grey worsted suit skirt fell softly from a pointed waistline, cascading in back to a full-length train.

At First United Church last honor in white net over yellow vening spring flowers provided a taffeta with sweetheart neckline and gathered skirt. She had matching gloves and a bouquet of

signing of the register Miss June
Kerr sang "Because."

Wallace Lee was best man and
ushers were Stanley Ngal, cousin

full-length train.

Misting from a coronet of tiny seed pearls and sequins 40 her finger tips, was a veil, edged in white silk thread.

Accessories. Sne wore an orchid corosage.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. G. H. Long with Grafit and Vingential Cent. Enchant, Alta; Mrs. Bing Wong and Elaine; Mrs. William



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Birtoria Baily Cimes FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952

Island Members

morant Street,

commencing at 1 o'clock.

Honored Royal Lady May MacBride will call the meeting to

respectively. Election of a new district deputy will be held and the meeting will close with a social in the evening.

Ground Council Visitors Mr. Leon Larson, associate supreme guardian, Mrs Lar-

son, left, and Miss Lula Leyda, past supreme guardian, who are attending the grand guardian council of British Columbia, International Order of Job's Daughters, being

held in K. of P. Hall today and tomorrow. Miss Leyda,

who has come from Spokane, will officiate at installa-

Isabel Neilson Married



Showers Honor Bride-Elect

Muriel Goodwin, when Mrs. Helen
Campbell and Mrs. Roseanna
Scroggie were co-hostesses at the
latter's home, 2710 Mount
Stephen Avenue, the goests being
the Provincial Department of
Public Work's staff, co-workers
of the bride.

On afrival the bride was presepted with a corsage of roses and
folotes. Her mother, Mrs. H.

Goodwin, and the groom's mother, Mr. J. Veary, were pre- League, bridge, whist, games and sented with iris and hyacinths the guests.

A pyramid of gifts were opened by the bride which were presented by the following; Mes dames M. Smith, M. O'Neill, L. McGill, F. Draper, J. Guest, E. Mackey, F. Boyd, L. Vanden, F. Frankland, S. Allan, M. Sheperd vard, G. Jones, G. Kilgour and the Misses R. Neary, B. Armstrong, G. Perry, B. McCurdy, J. Elliot, H. Carter, J. Lahtft, L. Whittla, P. Smith, J. Bonnell, A. Sampson, A. Wills, M. Brown, V. Hymers, L. Bell, M. Hultgren, D. Pearce, E. Eley, H. Moore, J. Grant, K. Lowres, D. McMichael. A. Nuttall, E. Thornett, J. Vidal, S. Leal,

Ladies of St. Nicholas Ukran ian Catholic Church, dinner parish hall, Cook Street and Cale

Parents and Friends Gather in City For Royal Jubilee Graduation, Sunday

Parents of members of the gaduating class and many of their friends are gathering in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langridge, benticton, have been invited by graduation exercises of the class graduation exercises of the class of 1952 at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Smith and Miss D. Smith of Vandom Proceedings of the class of 1952 at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spencer, Nelson, and Rev. J. H. Wright, Nanimo, have been invited by Miss B. M. Gray, Vancouver, has been invited by Miss G. Keyworth and will stay with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Keyworth while in the city. Miss J. Harper, has invited by Miss L. Straw, her sister, Mrs. D. F. Pollett, and from Guilford, Conn., her cousin, Miss Mrs. C. A. Ramer, who will stay.

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B.C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burley, Estevan Ave, and will attend the graduation on invitation of Miss A. Richardson.

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Helen Davis of Mayne Island, aged 81
years, Born at Clover Hill. Onl. and
been a resident of B.C. for 49 years,
Mrs. Davis its survived by her sister,
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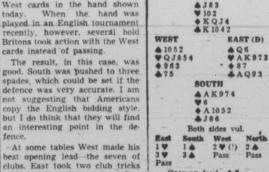
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East now had a problem. If The successful defenders read the true situation by rather subtle reasoning. If West had south still had a heart. East the true situation by Father should eash the ace of hearts bestone leading his last club. If East had no more hearts, East's best play was to lead his last club at once. How could East tell what the true situation was?

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the Rotary Clubs of Canada and the United States are teaming up to honor the occasion this year with a half-hour radio play on Saturday. It will be heard over the combined facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Trans-Canada network commencing at 2.30 p.m. Arnold Marquis will produce the play, which will be a human-interest story starring George O'Sullivan, George Murphy, Donald Carry, George Givott, and the one and only Joe DiMaggio.

Vancouver's "New Jazz Society" claimed parent-hood recently with the advent of an offspring in the interior of the province Founder and president-of the Vancouver charter chapter, Bob Smith, has to accept a good deal of the credit for the development as he has long had a loval following of his

Vancouver chapter, which packs up to 200 devoices of the jazz cult into its bi-monthly meetings, has had a phenomenal growth since its inception more than a year ago. It was cited as a model chapter by the American magazine Metronome, which is accepted by jazzmen everywhere as a voice to be heard with respect. Broadcast time for "Hot Air" is 11.15 p.m.

TONIGHT TOO . "Ford Theatre" at 6 on CJVI. Boxing on "Cavalcade of Sport" at 7 on CJVI. CJOR. KJR. or "Mario Lanza Show" on KOMO. "Mickey Lester's Varieties" at 7.30 on C.B.U. followed by a program of "Massed Brass Bands" at 8 on same station, "Suspense" at 8.30 on CJVI and CJOR. "Baseball" at 9 on CKDA. "Magazine Thester" at 9.30 on KVI. atre" at 9.30 on KVI.

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5.30	News and Roundup Musica. Roundup P.A. Show Town Crier	Space Cadet Space Cadet Firefighters Newscast	Rawhide Rawhide; Comment Here Comes Band Here Comes Band	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.15	Personality Par. Seattle Parks Chet Huntley Pioneer Pete	Green Hornet Green Hornet Wild Bill Hickok Wild Bill Hickok	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger Easy Listening Easy Listening	Space Cadet Space Cadet Rip Lawson Barry and Betty	5.06 5.15 5.38 5.45
6.15	News: Sports Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	Good on Sports Recital Voice Pirestone Voice Firestone	Make Way for Music Make Way for Music People Act People Act	Marg. and Doug. News Mr. Keene Mr. Keene	6.15	News Sport Headline Ed. Bob Garred Music	Gaoriei Heatter Mutuai Newsredi Answer Man Sam Hayes	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	News Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45
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8.15 8.30	News: Outdoors Tel Opinion Living Design Day's Top Tune	News: Sports Let's Go Fishin' Suspense Suspense	Massed Bands Massed Bands Van Theatre Van Theatre	News Jack Smith Doris Day Show Doris Day Show	One Man's Family News of the World Roy Rogers Roy Rogers	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Richard Diamond This is Your F.B.I.	Rptr's Round-up Rptr's Round-up Opera Concert Opera Concert	News: Round Home Hospitality Time - Suspense Suspense	News Cecil Solly Turnabout Turnabout	8.00 8.15 8.36 8.45
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10.30	Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Six For One Six For One Newscast Passing Parade	News Paging String Quariet String Quartet	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop You and World	News Comment News Sing Along U.N. My Beat	10.15	Sweepstakes Dance Fime Dance Time Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jame Cauckwagon Jamb	News Vic Water's Show Vic Waters' Show News	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45
11.15 11.30 11.45	Spinner Sanctum	Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers Dillabaugh Delivers	U.N. Today Hot Air Hot Air Hot Air	Starlite Serenade Starlite Serenade Starlite Serenade News Final	News Ciro's Tonight Ciro's Tonight News	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters Show Vic Waters Show Vie Waters Show	News Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse	

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5	News, Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady	Six Por One Six Por One Newcast Your Gardener	Child Theatre Child Theatre Church News News: Weather	Gr. Central Stn. Gr. Central Stn. City Hospital City Hospital	Carnival Books Green Cross Fest. H'wood Love Story H'wood Love Story	10.00 No School Today 10.15 No School Today 10.20 Art For Your Sake 10.45 Voice of Amer.	News Mark Rogers Dunne on Discs Dunne on Discs	Design For Women Design For Women Your Community News	News Bob White Show Bob White Bob White	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	1
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3 3 3	News: Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade	News: Jackpot Jubilee Jackpot News Soccer Scores	Mozart Music Mozart Music Mozart Music Mozart Music	News Cecil Solly Stars Over H wood Stars Over H wood	Down Homers Down Homers U.S. Army Band U.S. Army Band	12.00 News 12.15 Saturday Session 12.30 Saturday Session 12.45 Saturday Session	News Mark Rogers Man on Farm Man on Farm	News; Melodies Kiddies Karnivai Kiddies Karnivai World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.00 12.13 12.30 12.45	
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5 00 5	News: Shop Swap Shop and Swap Bing Crosby	Western Waxworks Western Waxworks Walters Waxworks Walters Waxworks	This Week News: Listening NBC Symphony NBC Symphony	Civil Defense U.N. on Record To Be Announced Larry LeSueur	Civ. Defense Rpt. Commentary NBC Symphony NBC Symphony	3.00 Saturday Session 3.15 Saturday Session 3.30 Saturday Session 3.45 Saturday Session	To Be Announced To Be Announced To Be Announced To Be Announced	Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm	News: Sat. Matinee Sat. Matinee Sat. Matinee Sat. Matinee	3,15 3,30 3,45	
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Early formation of Social
Credit governments in all of the four western Canadian provinces was forecast by Dr. H. H. W. Beyerstein, Social Credit M.P. for Camrose, in an address Thursday night at a campaign meeting in Esquimalt's Boiler makers Hall.

The 45-year-old chiropractor predicted British Columbia would elect a Social Credit government in June and that Saskatchewan and the HeHats orchestra will be the Heather Street.

The entertainment will start from Royal Oak; the Sooke Nov. at 8 p.m.

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New Schedule For City Mail

By DINAH KERR

With daylight saving, a new mail schedule goes into effect at Victoria. April 27.

The following changes in post office closure times are an nounced:

For out-going surface mail from Victoria to Vancouver, 11.15 p.m. and 1.25 p.m.; to Seattle, 9.30 a.m. and 4.45 p.m.; to Victoria and Courtenay, noon; to Victoria and Courtenay, noon; to Port Angeles, noon; Up-Island.

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races, the Epsom Derby. Max Bell, a Western Canada newspaper publisher and oil man, said Thursday he has purchased Indian Hemp, a light chestnut colt with a classic action, and will run him in the Derby May 28 if

Bell said he paid more than £25,000 to obtain the three-year-

Contestants will appear in the order in which they won places in the final test.

Singer Buddy Eden will lead off, followed by Garry Howard.

10. Sidney saxophonist. Larry Todd. boy soprano; P.O. George Anderson of H.M.C.S. Ontario and the Hi-Hats orchestra will at a Klondike Night April 29 at follow.

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but would operate on current Date of Birth

ZURICH, Switzerland, April 25 (Reuters). The body of Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Treasury chief, was cremated Thursday—the 63rd anniversary of his birth. DR. CHASE'S " The Zurich Crematorium was crowded with representatives of the Swiss and British govern-

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He said transporting of prisoners back and forth between the island and Oakalla prison is most unsatisfactory. It, is time-conwoll seek to control actions of would seek to control actions of Social Credit M.L.A's if elected

> Optimists Elect Charles Hallett

P.A. this week for an information of discussion and social evening.

Margaret Newton, president of the Optimist Club is Charles Hallett.

He was elected. Thursday by acclamation at a meeting in the Club.

ichton Parish Hall. Dick Daven-port, provincial president, ex-plained the fourfold purpose of control of the fourfold p Stanley Jarvis, Ian Anderson and Karl Breitschmidt. Appointed governors were Robert Godtel, Albert Lyle and George Gordon. Retiring president Stanley Janes announced that the new of

Taking part will be C.C.F. J. Alex Edmison, Q.C., assistant Leader Harold Winch and school to the president of Queen's Uniteacher Frank Snowsell, who is versity, and H. J. Hamilton, secre-Association, will arrive in Vic-

told police Thursday a prowler stole \$10 from a purse in his bed-room sometime Wednesday night. Entry was made by breaking a rection of the trade winds would

12.848 foreign vehicles arrival into the province on travelers permits during the 31-day period.

Tourist traffic for the whole of Canada during the month was

the weather is clear and the track

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are will include vocalists and instrumentalists.

Waiting for the winner is an all-expense holiday trip to Holly-wood for two, and a host of other is at 50 to 1 in the Derby morning is at 50 to 1 in the Derby morning Contestants will appear in the line, known here as the "ante-

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

X-Ray, Chemicals Aids To Chronic Leukemia

The name for the disease called cells in a cubic millimeter of ukemia was originally proposed blood ta cubic millimeter, inci-"whiteness" about it which is meter. many normal red cells and their kemia named according to the replacement by colorless cells, type of cell which is predominent

grown while cells than there should be in leukemia, but also there are abnormal forms and kinds.

Under normal conditions there comes overwhelmed with these

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leukemia was originally proposed blood (a cubic millimeter, inciby the famous German patholodenly, is an extremely small gist, Virchow, more than 100 quantity), but in leukemia, the years ago. Translated it means "white blood." Of course, the blood does not turn completely white in leukemia, but there is a 100,000 or more in a cubic millimeter, incibed to the proposed of the prop There are several kinds of leu-

known as white cells or leuko and whether the condition is Leukemia is really a condition the type, however, the cause of 31 Elders (a).

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VERTICAL in which the white cells have leukemia is not known, although grown wild. Not only are there many theories have been sug-

cells involved, the body becomes overwhelmed with these abnormal leukocytes. The patient weakens rapidly. Bleeding may take place from the gums or into the skin, and the latter is usually pale and slightly yellowish looking.

In the slower or more checases, enlargement glands in the skin and the latter is usually the skin and the s

ACTIVE MEMBER

Mayor Claude Harrison took issue with the report that the engineers advised the arena manager tender would be called on the roof and were not.

Ald. Macmillan asked that the engineers be requested to explain in a letter why they specified use of Insul-Mastic for the roof, gave only a five-year guarantee and why they stated tenders would be called but were not.

Council agreed.

ACTIVE MEMBER

MEXICO CITY. April 25 (AP)

Mexico is setting aside immigration laws for the 8,000 Rotarians expected here next month. The interior department said Wednesday an active membership card in International Rotary will be sufficient to enter downward costing \$3 is necessary. The world convention opens here May 23.



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Thatcher Would Reduce Pensions For Well-To-Do to Slash Budget OTTAWA, April 25 (CP)—Fi \$1,000,000; reduction in civil service in 1603 when King James nance Minister Abbott has been told he can chop \$315,000,000 off trailized government purchasing, his peacetime-record budget of \$10,000,000.

\$4.500,000,000.

Ross Thatcher (C.C.F., Moose Jaw) advised the government in the Commons Thursday night that defense spending could be cut by \$225,000,000 and money could be saved by such means as reducing old-age pensions and family allowances for the well-to-do and by postponing public works.

\$10,000,000.

He listed, too, a number of miscellaneous items that might be reduced such as \$500,000 for buying aluminum buckets for maple sugar producers and \$7,143 apiece for seven gift doors for the United Nations headquarters at New York.

Saying peacetime taxes are too high.

who sometimes does not see eye-to-eye with the rest of his party, Mr. Thatcher found his social se-the country. curity and public works proposals challenged by some C.C.F. members as he spoke.

Later Joseph Noseworthy (C.C.F., York South), in a speech of his own in the budget debate, expressed belief that "in many respects" Mr. Thatcher was delivering his constant of the control of the contro

respects Mr. Thatther was the livering his own opinions and not speaking C.C.F. policy.

Besides reductions in the \$2,: 500,000,000 defense program, Mr. Thatther suggested these economics of the suggested these economics. mies for the current fiscal year; Old-age pensions and family al-lowances, \$30,000,000; public lowances, \$30,000,000; public works, \$20,000; CBC shortwave broadcasts, \$2,039,000; government publicity and printing, \$4,000; statistical publications,

William Clark **Heads Rotarians**

William R. Clark was elected president of Victoria Rotary Club at the election luncheon in Empress Hotel Thursday. He will be installed in July, succeed-

binscaled in July, succeeding George I. Warren.
Directors elected to two-year terms were T. M. Bradbury.
S: H. Evans, Alfred Heaslip, and H. A. Johnston.

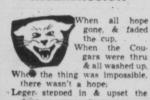
Mr. Clark has been a director of the club for three terms, and community projects committee, and vice-chairman of the community service group

Motorcyclist Hurt In Crash With Car

Motorcyclist John W. Stand-brook, 1536 Belcher, received a at Fernwood and Fort with a car driven by James Cavers, 30

Standbrook was treated at Naden Hospital.

INTERMISSION



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when the doubtful sed, "lose

They all decided, "we'll win or

When away from home, without

any friends.

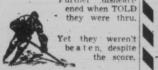
And it seemed so hopeless to gain your ends, When things were all set, & the

Yes, another game, 'twas do or die, his was it, the old-college independent or die.
This was it, the
old college try:
"Cinderellas" they called 'em.
they wouldn't blow,
Hickey clayed.

Hickey clawed, but the light

Their glass slipper broke, shat tered right there. 'Twas scattered afar on each golden stair;
They had given their ALL, what
more can you do.

more can you do.
Further disheartened when TOLD they were thru.



Yet they weren't

And it 'tisn't good-bye, just Au A longer intermission :

nothing alarming, "Still the other foot," says Roger Prince Charming.

fall, as long as one tries, or seeming set-backs. There's no real

wise, There's NO defeat, save from

UNLESS BEATEN THERE . . .

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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE Behind the New Post Office

A.T.C Solarium Junior League Talent Show Final, Odeon Theatre, Sunday, April 27

family allowances for the well-to-do and by postponing public works.

A 34-year-old hardware dealer who sometimes does not see eyewhords and means an average of the second seems of the s \$320 in taxes for every person in

He came into conflict with fellow-members of the C.C.F. when he suggested the universal pen-sion of \$40 a month and family alowances should not be paid to the wealthy.

When Justice Minister Garson asked if Mr. Thatcher would apply the means test to the baby bonus, Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre) inter-jected: "Over my dead body!" Mr. Thatcher said there is no need for pensions or family alHictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952





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Men's Pants

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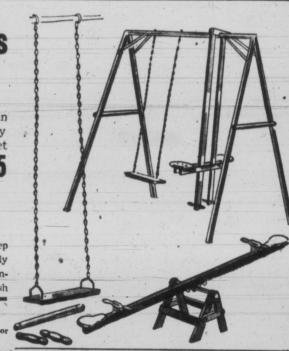
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Men's

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Pair 4.98

Women's Casuals

to 9 in group.

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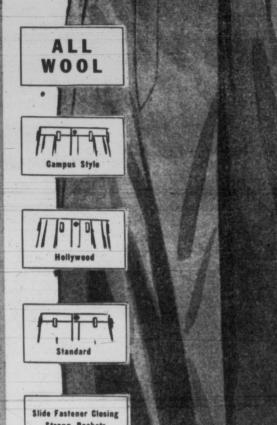
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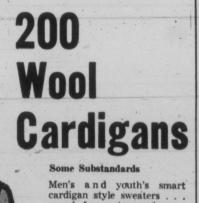
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\$12,414 Co-Insurance End Pledged

Liberal Parley Votes Down Urgent Advice of Premier

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER, April 25-The B.C. Liberal Party stands pledged to abolish co-insurance from the province's hospital insurance scheme if it is re-elected to govern the province at the June 12 general election.

PREMIER OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

(Special to the Times)

NEW WESTMINSTER, April co-insurance policy by the Lib-eral Party convention, Premier Byron Johnson prepared to launch the party's election campaign here tonight. In his own riding the Premier will make the irst major

speech of a six-week tour that will take him all over Vancou-ver Island next week then throughout the balance of the

There had been sepculation the Premier might resign if over-ridden on what he considered a vital policy, but he has accepted the verdict of the convention as a majority party decision and will campaign for the platform as drafted.

Main Points of Liberal

Party's 1952 Platform

history held for the last two ways.

The party pledges to: school

1. Conduct the affairs of the continue.

Squamish Road Start Immediately

15. Continue an aggressive pol- he obtained through use of natu-

lease of game birds.

public affair&

In a hectic day-long dehate, the party convention here Thursday voted down the advice and plead-ing of its leader. Premier Byron Johnson, and nailed down the "abolish co-insurance" plank into a 73-point platform on which it

will appeal to the electors. 25 Despite the rejection of his co-insurance policy by the Liberal Party convention, Premier (Co-insurance provides that people going into hospital must contribute up to a maximum of \$3.50 per day for the first 10 days'

spite his fighting speech on the issue, the convention wiped out his compromise proposal. This was to remove both co-insurance and premiums from marginal in-come groups, and to abolish co-insurance for maternity cases. Both of these groups would, of course, escape co-insurance under

After settling this controversial issue the convention hammered out the rest of its platform and



Well Suited

convention late in the evening.

A standing vote of 3 to 1, one of four colors, when selecting labels, the paper adds.

Authorizes Boost

VANCOUVER, April 24.—The first straight Liberai party platform to be drafted in more than ten years has been finalized by the biggest Liberal convention in provements to secondary high-WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP). The United States government has authorized the steel industry to seek a price More than 800 delegates ham mered out each plank in the platform in the hopes that their deliberations will place a Liberal government in Victoria for the government in Victoria for the logging industry, and in boost averaging \$3.00 a ton. The boost would be effective

Aircraft Crashes

next four years.

The convention was high particular the small operator—lighted by lively debate which to report at the next session. aircraft, returning from a routine flight, crashed and burned on landing at the R.C.A.F. air navigation school delegates felt "augurs well" for Liberalism in British Columbia. In total the platform has 73 planks.

Here are the main ones.

Here well are the real expect. 6. Appoint a legislative committee to survey the whole matter of education in the province, in particular the financial aspect. Payment of half the cost of new here late this afternoon. There was no immediate announce-ment from air force officials ontinue.
7. Continue financial assist of the number aboard, or of casualties.

province so the public and the investor will be assured of sound and stable administration of struction of necessary hospitals Gas Chamber Death

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., April 5 (AP).—Lloyd E. Sampsell, 8. Proceed immediately with lieve congestion at Oakalla postruction of the Squamish Prison.

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North Vancouver road.

9. Extend the Pacific Great gram to prevent inroads of nar-Eastern Railway into the Peace cotics into the province's youth.

River district and into North 13. Set up immediately a rep-VANCOUVER, April 25 (CP) Vancouver, and construct a lum-ber assembly dock at Squamish. all phases of the problem of alc Shirley McBeth, 20-year-old ommon-law wife of mad killer Melville Wilkie will seek to

10. Encourage establishment holism and recommend a provinof branch lines from the main trunk natural gas pipeline by giving favorable terms for rightof-way over crown lands.

11. Construct a new jail to recompensation. have him freed from an Ontario hospital for the criminal insane She has opened her here as headquarters for signing of a petition which is sponsored by a group called. She has opened her home Aggressive Public Health Plan

to testify at an inquest May 8 into the poison death a week ago of LAW, Lottie Machura, 27, formerly of Alonsa, Man. The girl died after being treated at the suburban Weston supply depot at which she was supply depot at which she was stationed and three hours after she was admitted to Sunnybrook Veterans' Hospital. UNLABELLED BOTTLES Janet Small models the type of in a newspage story that investibathing suit to be worn by all gation has shown that strychning

The Toronto Star says today testants in the first annual given LAW. Machura by mistake the Universe Beauty Pageant, came from an unlabelled bottle which will take place in Long Beach, Calif. June 23-29. The girls will be allowed a choice of bottles in the dispensary without

AIRWOMAN'S

DEATH TO BE

INVESTIGATED

Call 30 People

TORONTO, April 25*(CP) Dr. Smirle Lawson, Ontar-

io's chief coroner, said today he will subpoena 30 witnesses

Coroner Will

Witnesses, some from the de ense department in Ottawa, will be called to the hearing. Some of the latter will be questioned as to why an investigation wa not pressed farther in their de partment after they were noti fied by R.C.A.F., authorities in

death as accidental, saying he had not called an inquest because there were no signs of foul play An analysis of the stomach contents showed strychnine.

Meanwhile from his home in northern Manitoba, Cpl. Stanley Machura of the R.C.A.F. said in a telephone interview:

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.L. April 25 (CP).—A R.C.A.F. Lancaster aircraft, returning from a routine flight, crashed and probably take legal action."

Dr. Calvert Consecrated At Calgary

CALGARY. April 25 (CP) men all his life. Dr. George Reginald Calvert to-day was consecrated fourth Ang-there, every so often he'd have deemer.

R. Ragg, who retired Dec. 31 be cause of ill-health.

Bishop Calvert was consecuted by a consecution of the control of the con

created by a former bishop of Calgary, Most Rev. L. R. Sherman, now Archbishop of Rupert's Land. Assisting was Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Archbishop of Edmonton and primate of the shot.

Dr. Calvert, 52, was formerly dean of Christ Church Cathedral, sored by a group called dean of Christ Church Cathedral, "Friends of Melville Wilkie." Victoria. (See picture, Page 3).

When Death Threatened

Duane Dunning, one of the rioting inmates of Jackson Prison, Michigan, is picked up by guards after being deposited in the prison yard by fellow mutineers. He complained of stomach cramps and was taken to hospital. The rest of the rebels remained blockaded in the prison and threatened death to the 10 guards held as hostages if police attempted to remove them. To save the hostages, authorities agreed Thursday to most of

Hyatt Threatened Death Dr. C. S. Dunning, coroner of North York township, listed the To. Guards in Reprisal

Canadian-Born Leader of Michigan Convicts Ship Explosion Handled Men Like Born Leader, Hostage Says Kills Thirty

Hyatt, the Leamington, Ont.-born convict who was one of the leaders in the Southern Michigan Prison riot, told prison guards he would kill as many of them as he could if police stormed the rioters' embattled cell block, a guard said today.

TOKYO. April 26 (Saturday)
(AP). Thirty American seamen explosion in a gun turnet on the cruiser St. Paul off Korea Monday. The navy making the announcement today. JACKSON, Mich., April 25 (CP)—Jack (Crazy Jack)

in an interview that Hyatt was block. 15 the infamous disin charge of the floor in cell-block No. 15 where the rioters held Dzal and other prison turn-keys as hostages.

Of the Korean war.

The navy said a "gun-powder seized a total of 13 guards as hostages last Sunday to pressure their demands for changes and held eight of them to the end.

The navy said a "gun-powder fire of undetermined origin" set off the explosion in an eight-inch forward turret. A board is investigating.

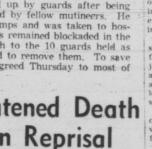
"They call him 'Crazy Jack,'"
Dzal said. "But you'll never get
me to believe he's crazy. He me to believe he's crazy. He treated us fine, and he handled those other guys with him like GOLDEN GATE

lican bishop of Calgary in the to go out and stop a fight or put He succeeds Rt. Rev. Harry everything in a calm, routine JAMAICA

". . . Hyatt's favorite pastime seemed to be sharpening his knives... the sound wasn't one that let me do much sleeping. He told us, too, that if any attempt

"Though before I go,' he said, 'I'm going to take as many of you along with me as I can.'" TIGHTEN CONTROL Dispute Results in Death

Meanwhile prison officials to-day moved to tighten their con-trol over the overflow inmate



SELECTIONS

RESULTS

Best Bet Dolphin.

sion One.

The St. Paul was firing on

Communist positions on the Korean east coast. It continued firing after the blast and still is in Korean waters. Communist sh

Kenneth Easton Wins Award for Son's Injury

A judgment against Sgt. Thomas Stevenson, of city police, in the amount of \$12,414 has been handed down by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, of B.C. Supreme Court.

The sum is for injuries sustained by Murray Easton, 10, when struck and severely injured by an automobile driven by Stevenson in October, 1949. The accident occurred on Shelbourne

Mr. Justice Macfarlane's judgment provides that \$10,000 be paid as general damages and \$2,414 as special damages. In addition, the judge orders Stevenson to pay costs of the court

TOOK EIGHT DAYS

Civil suit against the police officer was initiated by Kenneth E. Easton, 3441 Bonair Place, taker of the how.

officer was initiated by Kenneth E. Easton. 3441 Bonair Place, father of the boy.

Hearing of the case by Mr. Justice Macfarlane took eight days, during which six doctors were called to testify. The plaintiff called four and the defense, two.

In his judgment, His Lordship observed the medical men "were in violent disagreement as to extent and permanence of the injuries."

It was argued by the plaintiffs side that the boy would never fully recover from certain injuries received; would not be able to pursue a normal boyhood, and because of severe shock and loss of schooling would be some with mentally retarded. loss of schooling would be some addressed as His Grace.

called it the worst naval disaster of the Korean war.

guns were not firing at the American warship.

The blast rocked the heav cruiser. The navy said most of the seamen were killed by a phyxiation due to burning gase. tims were in the turre

Expect Sexton To Be Elected

Metropolitan The Anglican House of Bishops,

loss of schooling would be some with mentally retarded.

When tried before a police court magistrate in connection with the accident Stevenson was with the accident Stevenson was a controlled by the controlled

He will be installed by the Right Rev. F. Standord, Bishop of Cariboo. Eleven bishops, in-cluding two from the United States, are expected to attend the colorful ceremony.

of the sea north of Luzon, is reported roaring and throwing fire and smoke high into the air

vestigating.

The St. Paul is commanded by Capt. Roy A. Gano of Falls Church. Va. She is the flagship of Rear-Admiral Earl E. Stone sion O.

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ley in public health, including continued expansion of local health services; further develop health services; further develop Dispute Nessul Dispute Nessul

Native trapper Robert Bob received a bad beating at the hands of trapper Nelson 25. Revise the teachers' super- 29. Pursue a policy of support McQueston, the marshal said. nnuation.

26. Establish a provincial safety ing the salmon industry so it may be look a rifle and started a council. 27. Establish regional safety eventually be on a sustained yield even with him."

conferences with employers and basis.

employees to minimize industrial

30. Increase the outdoor sports were about to clash a hystander accidents. accidents.

facilities by expanding the pro28. Establish a commission to
gram of stocking lakes and attempted to break up the arguimprove the capital city. (Vic. streams and increasing the rement. The bystander, identified as Fred Olin, was accidentally

Was beginnin' t' wonder whut they was buildin' in Van-

S'long Cougars. See ya next year. Hi, Tyees!

health services: further development of the dental care program and the home care program with emphasis on chronic and convales cent cases, and further development of a program of rehabilitation of handicapped persons. 16. Press claims to the federal government to get B.C. benefits similar to those provided by the Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act. 17. Increase the agricultural department appropriation. 18. Instruct the B.C. Power Commission to make a survey with a view to utilizing the full generating facilities which may contained as a survey with a view to utilizing the full generating facilities which may contained as a survey with a view to utilizing the full generating facilities which may contained as a survey with a view to utilizing the full generating facilities which may contained as a survey with a view to utilizing the full generating facilities which may contained as a survey with a view to utilizing the full generating facilities which may contained as a survey with a view to utilizing the full generating facilities which may contained as a survey with a view to utilizing the full generating facilities which may contained as a survey of the titural between two trappers who there of the original quarrel has not been with a size of the five-day muting and the lower of the view o